

Weather

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 60s. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Highs in the lower 70s. Chance of rain 10 per cent today, near zero tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

RECORD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

HERALD

20 Cents

Wednesday, September 21, 1977

News conference scheduled

Carter nears decision about Lance's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and his longtime friend Bert Lance reportedly are nearing a decision on whether Lance will keep his job as head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter scheduled a news conference today and there were indications that some sort of decision on the Lance affair would be forthcoming, although Press Secretary Jody Powell discouraged speculation Tuesday that an announcement would be made.

Lance played doubles tennis with Carter as his teammate Tuesday and the former Georgia banker was described by an aide that night as saying he has "no intention of resigning."

But there were two developments Tuesday that appeared to erode Lance's position.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who visited Carter on Monday night, was believed to have urged the President for the second time to let Lance go.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee released new testimony by a government lawyer, indicating that Lance actively sought to clear his record with federal bank examiners.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times quoted White House aides in today's editions as saying Carter had left it up to Lance to decide whether he should resign, but both were weighing the politics of the situation.

Powell said Tuesday that Carter would not be swayed by public opinion about his old friend and the Los Angeles Times said one senior White House aide had heard Carter telling Lance during a Monday meeting: "Bert, come back and let me know what you think."

The newspaper said one Carter aide pictured the President as anxious to hold the press conference, despite the certainty of a flood of Lance questions, and quoted the aide as saying: "He said he's tired of hiding and wants to get on with it."

Byrd revealed his Monday meeting

with Carter, but refused to say what the two had discussed. Before Lance's testimony to the Governmental Affairs Committee last week, Byrd had said Lance's resignation was inevitable.

But on Tuesday he refused to say if his opinion had changed, telling reporters "I think the President and Mr. Lance are evaluating the situation and I think they both need a little time in which to do that. I think they will be aided by silence, not by public statements."

The new information revealed by the Senate committee, which spent nine days taking testimony on allegations involving Lance's financial practices, disputes Lance's statement denying that he suggested that a federal regulator lift sanctions against one of his Georgia banks.

The new evidence was volunteered last weekend to Internal Revenue Service agents by Michael Patriarca, a lawyer for the enforcement and compliance section of the comptroller of the currency's office.

Patriarca told the IRS about a private conversation he said he had with Donald L. Tarleton, regional administrator for the comptroller's office in Atlanta, in a Miami restaurant. He said Tarleton told him that last Nov. 22, Lance had come to his office and said:

"Jimmy wants me to be the head of the OMB, and I want to go into it with a clear record, so I just wondered if you could see your way clear to lift the agreement on Calhoun."

Later that day, Tarleton revoked an agreement requiring the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., which Lance headed as chairman of the board, to correct procedures bank examiners had criticized, including liberal overdraft policies for bank officials. Lance, his wife and members of her family who were bank directors had written checks for substantially more money than they had in their accounts.

Testimony before the committee indicated that overdrafts by Lance, his wife and members of her family at one time totaled some \$450,000.

Lance told IRS investigators earlier this month that the Calhoun agreement was mentioned only "in an offhand manner" to Tarleton.

"I did not ask or tell Mr. Tarleton to remove the agreement from the Calhoun bank," Lance said. "I did not suggest or imply that the agreement be rescinded."

Tarleton said he did not remember the agreement being discussed at all. Both men substantially repeated their testimony in appearances before the Senate committee last week.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., ranking minority member of the Senate committee, said: "The facts in this sworn statement speak for themselves and appear to directly contradict sworn testimony — including sworn statements made by Mr. Lance — to the Governmental Affairs Committee."

Both Lance and Tarleton declined comment.

For senior citizens village

County school board opposes land transfer

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

The Fayette County Board of Education has unanimously voted to oppose the transfer of 23.63 acres of land from the Miami Trace School

District to the Washington C.H. School District.

The land in question was recently annexed to the city of Washington C.H. and is a proposed site for a senior citizens village.

"We have an obligation to protect the tax base for the tax payers of the Miami Trace School District," board member Phil Grover said at Tuesday night's school board meeting.

"We can't give up taxable property. It is our livelihood," Marion Waddle, the board president, said. The remainder of the board expressed similar sentiments and a decision was made to protest the transfer of the 23-acre tract in person at an Ohio Board of Education meeting.

The county school board has protested land transfers from the Miami Trace School District to the Washington C.H. School District in the past, but recent protests have been rejected by the state school board.

"We've never got much sympathy from the state board," Waddle pointed out.

The board hopes the state will be more receptive to this protest.

"We've got something to talk about now," board member Kenneth Payton said of the plans to protest the transfer. "It is strictly a tax-grab situation."

Payton added that since the land was to be used for senior citizen housing no students would be involved. He said that the only reason for the transfer

licenses, which currently allows a medical donation of "any needed part" as well as a specific organ, in the event of death.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John K. Mahoney, D-10 Springfield, attempts to clarify any ambiguity by allowing drivers to check off either "any needed organs" or "only the following body parts." While the existing form is still in circulation, the designation of a specific part as a gift would take precedence when a motorist checked both boxes.

Senate leader Ocasek, D-27 Akron, said he expected \$40 million to \$50 million to be cut from the capital

Coffee Break . . .

HOW WOULD you like to take your family out Friday night for some chili and a hayride?

That's what Belle-Aire Elementary School has planned for Washington C.H. families prior to the football game Friday night between the Blue Lions and Lexington High School at Gardner Park Stadium.

The events will get underway beginning at 6 p.m. when the elementary school's PTO sponsors a chili supper at school.

The meal, which is reasonably priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, will include chili and crackers, jello or salad, homemade pies or cakes and lemonade of coffee.

A hayride will be available for those wishing transportation to the Blue Lion football game. The hayride, to be conducted by Belle-Aire Elementary

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After approval by Ohio House

Construction budget cut set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$517 million capital construction budget, approved overwhelmingly by the House, will be trimmed by the Senate because, Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek says, people are "more important than buildings."

The House passed the package 81-12 Tuesday, disposing of the first major priority of the two-week session.

House members added a controversial feature to a spending measure, that up until this week, caused little controversy.

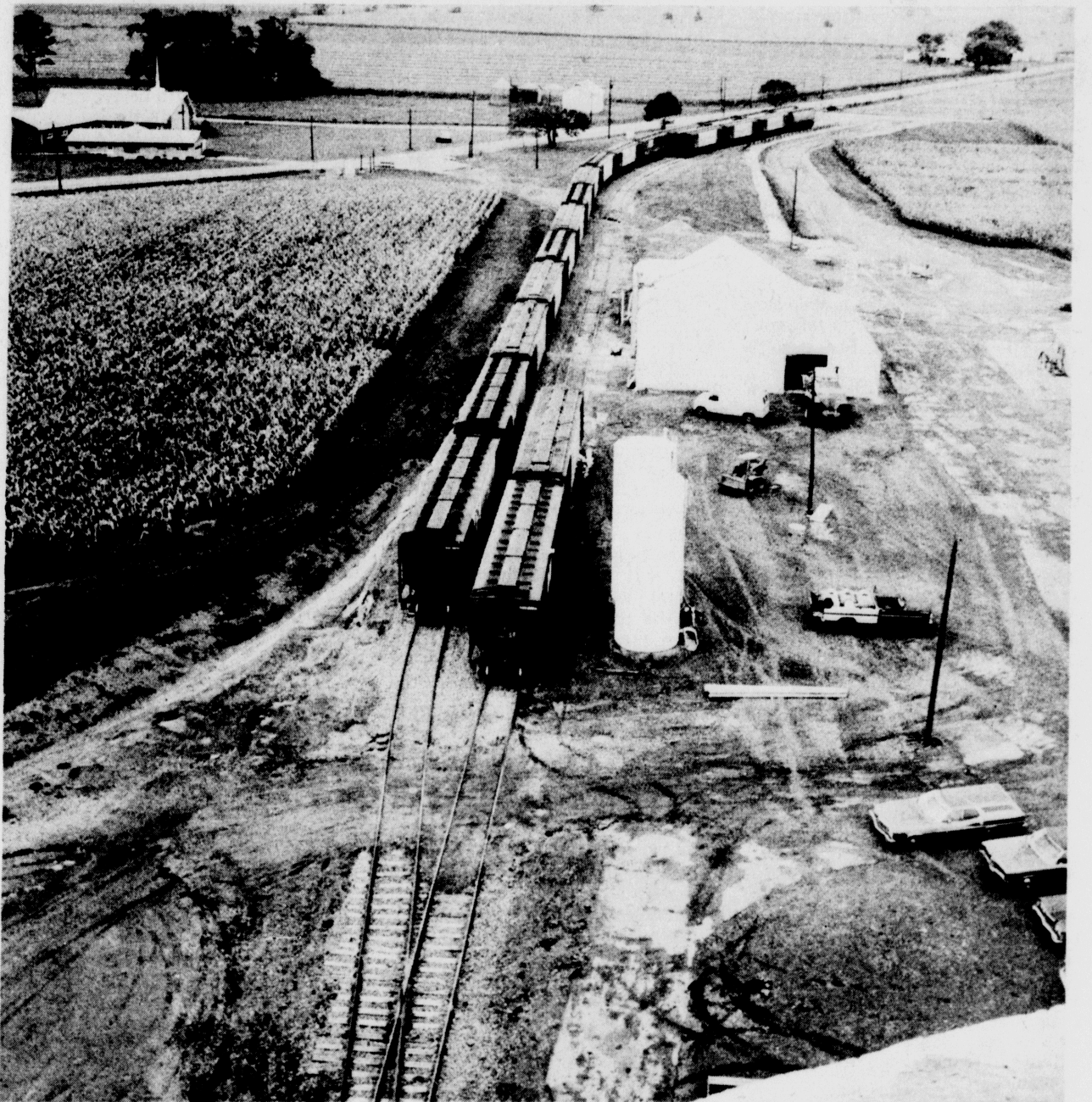
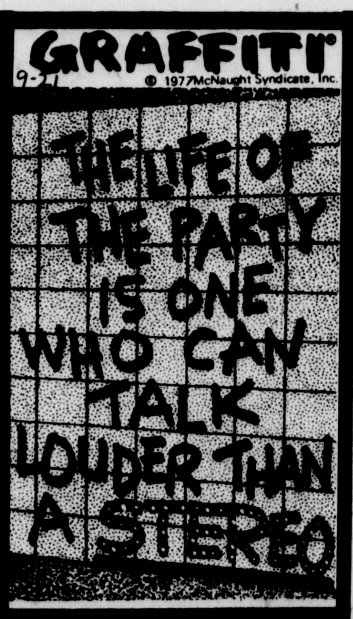
After failing in an effort to remove a section requiring that at least 10 per cent of state construction money go into contracts with minority firms, many Republicans supported an amendment adding women to the minority list.

"I don't believe in quota systems," said Rep. Donna Pope, R-8 Parma, "but if we're going to have this in the bill, then by golly women should be represented."

The legislation would permit waiver of the 10 per cent requirement if a state agency provided "convincing evidence" of attempts to enlist minority and women firms, but without success.

In the Senate, hearings opened in the Education and Health Committee on a House-passed measure to permit the manufacture and sale in Ohio of laetrile. Supporters testified that the substance was effective as a cancer-treating agent, even though its sale interstate is banned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

On the floor of the upper chamber, senators approved 310 a bill modifying the form on the back of driver's



HEADING EAST—Train cars filled with Fayette County grain are readied for a trip to the east coast to be unloaded at overseas export houses. The cars were loaded with grain at the new Fayette Landmark, Inc., elevator facility in Jeffersonville. The elevator operation completed expansion on its railroad transportation facilities this week.

Landmark loads first cars under expansion program

Local grain bound for export market

JEFFERSONVILLE—Grain from Fayette County is presently making its way across railroad tracks to the eastern seaboard for exportation to foreign markets.

The overseas trip was made possible by the completion of a \$300,000 expansion project by the Fayette Landmark, Inc. elevator operation in Jeffersonville.

The first railroad cars of Fayette County grain left Jeffersonville Tuesday for Baltimore, Md., over Chessie System tracks.

After opening the expanded operation this week, Landmark can now accommodate the loading of trains with 65 to 100 cars. A 65-car train can carry a minimum of 225,000 bushels of grain.

Fayette Landmark, Inc., previously had the capability of loading only 10 railroad cars at its Jeffersonville facility.

Landmark officials claim the increased capability of sending grain to export houses on the East Coast will give area farmers the opportunity to command 5 to 10 cents more per bushel for their grain.

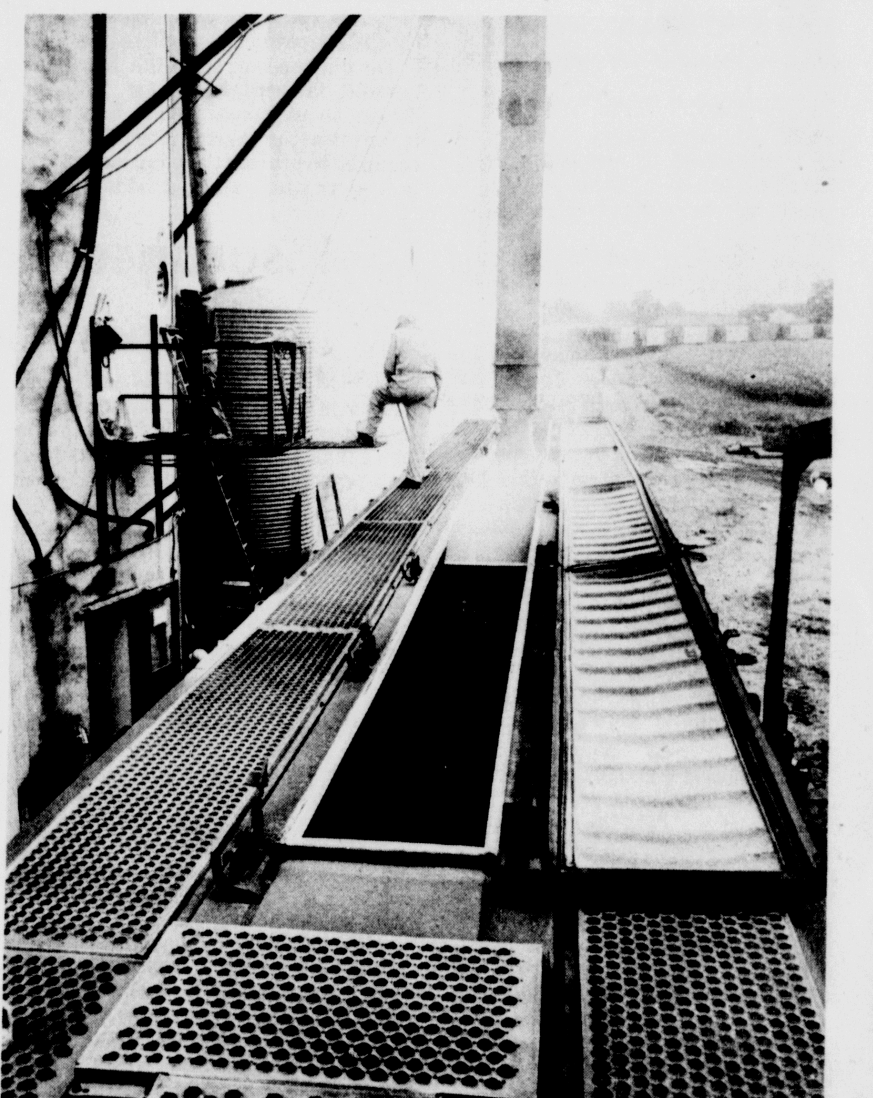
A total of 2,800 feet of new railroad track had to be installed on company owned property to complete the expansion project. The C.R. Bolton Construction Co. of Columbus installed the new track at a cost of \$30 per foot.

Also included in the expansion project was the installation of a new grain dryer. It is capable of drying 100,000 bushels of grain a day.

The dryer provides the elevator operation with twice the capacity of drying grain than it previously had. The dryer was installed in June.

The grain dryer was erected by engineering crews from Landmark, Inc. in Columbus.

Fayette Landmark, Inc.'s elevator in Jeffersonville has a capacity to store over one million bushels of grain.



LOADING THE GRAIN—A Fayette Landmark, Inc., employee supervises the loading of a train car with grain from area farms for a long trip to Baltimore, Md. The company's elevator operation has been expanded to accommodate large trains shipping grain to overseas export houses. The \$300,000 expansion project was completed this week.

About tales of LSD bug-bombs

CIA agents have solons laughing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those zany CIA agents, who once tried to make Fidel Castro's beard fall out, have Congress in stitches again with tales of LSD bug-bombs, melting swizzle sticks and teargas launchers for agents who couldn't throw straight.

Members of a Senate subcommittee broke up in laughter Tuesday as former agents told about the agency's use of special devices designed specifically to introduce drugs to unsuspecting test subjects.

For instance, there was an abortive attempt in 1959 by three CIA agents to test LSD on a houseful of unwitting people in San Francisco, who thought they were being invited to a party.

The would-be subjects, found in local

nightclubs, were invited to a safe house, a residence maintained by the agency for just such clandestine activities.

But the experiment didn't work as planned, said one of the former agents, Dr. David Rhodes, in testimony before the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on health, holding hearings on the CIA's extensive program of secret drug testing in the 1950s and 1960s.

Rhodes said agents were set to unleash an LSD aerosol bomb on the San Francisco revelers, but discovered that the windows of their safe house were open because there was no air conditioning.

Determined to conclude his mission,

one of the frustrated agents went into the bathroom and sprayed himself with the hallucinogenic drug, Rhodes said. The experiment apparently failed. None of the guests seemed to succumb to the agent's suit.

"The weather defeated us," Rhodes told senators who sat in wide-eyed disbelief. His story was reminiscent of CIA plots that the Senate intelligence committee once said "strain the imagination."

One that strained the committee's imagination was the attempt to make Castro lose his hair. That was revealed in 1975 by the intelligence committee, which said the Cuban leader had

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Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Mary L. McCandless

Mrs. Mary Louise McCandless, 60, of 142½ N. Broad St. in Fairborn, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Greene Memorial Hospital in Xenia where she had been a patient for over three weeks.

Born in Washington C.H., Mrs. McCandless resided here during the early years of her life and had resided in Fairborn for the past four years. She was a beautician.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Emmet McCandless, in 1971 and by her parents William A. and Marjorie Grim Bevan.

Graveside services under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. will be held Tuesday in the Washington Cemetery following cremation.

There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Inez Hinkson

SABINA -- Mrs. Inez Hinkson, 85, Rt. 2, Frankfort, died at 6 a.m. Wednesday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where she had been a patient one week.

Born in Clinton County, Mrs. Hinkson had spent most of her life in Reesville and Wilmington, but had resided for the past nine years with a daughter in the Frankfort area. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Her husband, Harry H. Hinkson, died in 1952.

She is survived by a son, Harold; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jo Palmer, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Joe (Erma) McCallister, Rt. 5, Hillsboro; 13 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with burial in Centerville Cemetery, Lees Creek.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Services changed

Services for Mrs. Frances Younger Queen, 53, of 715 Maple St., who died at 7 p.m. Monday in her home following a one-year illness, have been changed.

The funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Robert Kline officiating. Burial will be in Springlane Cemetery, Williamsport.

The services had originally been scheduled to be held Thursday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. today.

Coffee Break . . .

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School Principal Terry Feick, will leave the school at approximately 7, 7:20 and 7:40 p.m. Return rides to the school will be offered following the game.

Area families wishing to attend should contact the school (335-1810) before Friday.

QUEENS ARE being sought by the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program for participation in the upcoming Offsides football game. Any area girl who has been honored as a queen in Fayette County this past year is asked to fill out an application form for participation in the "Queen of Queens" contest scheduled for Oct. 1.

Application forms can be obtained at either the Huntington Bank, the Fayette County Bank, or the Buckeye Savings Association. The application forms should be returned to the bank or to Vernon Stanforth at the Washington C.H. City Building as soon as possible.

This year's queen will be selected by cash votes from area residents in attendance at the Offsides game. The queen will be crowned after the votes are counted between activities Oct. 1. All proceeds will go to the local Community Education program.

Stanforth is chairman of the "Queen of Queens" contest as well as serving as co-chairman of the parade committee. He is urging any area residents who wish to participate in the parade to contact him in the evenings at 335-7993.

Israel is accused by Lebanon over moving troops over border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon charged today that Israel moved troops and armor across the Lebanese-Israeli border as right-wing Christians battled Palestinian guerrillas in southern

The family of Effie E. McCurdy express our sincere thank you to the relatives, neighbors and friends who helped at the time of her passing. Every word and act of kindness was greatly appreciated. It is truly a blessing when friends help share life's sorrows.

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Rees & Family

As hearings approach

Conservatives plan anti-treaty efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative groups are concentrating on about 30 "key" members of the Senate and probably will spend upwards of a million dollars in an effort to block ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

The campaign, involving mass media advertising and an effort to bury uncommitted lawmakers under an avalanche of anti-treaty mail, is being mounted as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prepares to hold hearings on the treaty next week.

In a "dear friend" form letter signed by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, the Conservative Caucus is seeking contributions to defray what it calls "quite

frankly ... the biggest financial risk" in its history. The letters carry a "United States Senate" letterhead but are printed and mailed at private expense.

With a goal of \$300,000 by Sept. 30, the group hopes to have \$475,000 by the time the treaty comes to a vote next year.

That may seem like a lot of money, the letter concedes, "but not if we are serious about defeating the President of the United States and almost the entire liberal political establishment in America."

Accompanying the letter is a detailed "fact sheet" on the Panama Canal, pre-addressed postcards to be returned to

senators and other postcards to be sent to friends, all urging defeat of the treaty.

The American Conservative Union, meanwhile, is running its own mail campaign, with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., signing the letter. It also contains an appeal for contributions, but ACU spokesmen say the emphasis is on the treaty issue rather than soliciting money.

The ACU already has invested \$400,000 in its anti-treaty drive and plans to spend at least \$50,000 more on radio spots and a television documentary. Meanwhile, it has a number of other projects in the works and is coordinating a loosely-joined "Emergency Coalition to Save the Panama Canal," made up of about a dozen organizations with a total membership of at least 10 million, according to ACU legislative director Gary Jarmin.

The effect of the anti-treaty blitz, organizers hope, will be a deluge of mail and messages pouring into the offices of senators — in particular those who are uncommitted or, in the judgment of anti-treaty strategists, might ultimately decide to vote no.

Most important among these are Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., whose own decisions could have important influence on party colleagues.

Baker has been singled out for special attention because he is up for re-election next year in a state where the canal treaty could become the major campaign issue. Already he has been confronted by large newspaper ads declaring that "Senator Baker alone can save the Panama Canal."

County board

(Continued from Page 1)

was to take tax dollars from the county school district.

Payton said that in past protests the state school board has argued that the Miami Trace School District is non-supportive, meaning the operating millage from county taxpayers has been low and the district has not been taking advantage of prospective tax dollars.

"We are supportive now," Payton said referring to last year's approval of a 4.7-mill operating levy by county voters.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster also expressed concern over the transfer of the 23-acre tract that is located in a thin strip of land just north of the city off Dayton Avenue.

Foster said he doesn't want to discourage Washington C.H. to expand, but when such expansion also means the transfer of land from the county school district a protest is in order.

The superintendent added that one of the reasons the county board's protests do not carry much weight with the state school board is the county's land valuation figure.

"I think they feel we are wealthy and they (the city school district) are poor," Foster said referring to the valuation of county land being thousands of dollars higher than the city's land valuation.

"Our valuation is higher, but we have more transportation, building, and student costs," Foster said referring to the school district's cost problems of serving the entire county.

The board directed Foster to lodge an initial protest over the land transfer by letter. Then plans will be formulated to attend the state school board hearing on the land transfer.

The last time the county board protested such a transfer in person was several years ago when commercial and industrial land was annexed to the city. The board employed an attorney to help fight the transfer of land that time. No attorney will be hired by the board this time.

IN OTHER action Tuesday, the board:

—Approved the continuance of an Adult Basic Education program for the school year. The program is for Fayette County adults who are seeking high school diplomas and carries a \$10,376 budget. Assistant Superintendent Steve Yambor said the program is totally funded by federal and state monies and no local funds will be used;

—Briefly discussed the compiling of a state-mandated progress report for the school district. The board decided to again distribute the progress report as an insert in the Record-Herald;

—Received a state evaluation report on the county elementary schools. The report will be discussed in detail at the next board meeting scheduled for Oct. 4;

—Heard an Athletic Council meeting report from board member Phil Grover. He stated that plans have been formulated by the athletic council and the booster club to purchase a new whirlpool and an ultra-sound machine;

—Passed a resolution to continue participating in a cooperative with the Clinton County School District for supervisory services for special education students;

—Approved the hiring of Mrs. Pat Williams of the Miami Trace Road as a cook's helper at Wayne Elementary School;

—Placed Steve C. Bowers on the district's junior high school and high school substitute teacher's list;

—Adjusted the salaries of Alma Litten, Lavonne Morgan, Chrys Childress and Jill Jeffrey to the 150-hour pay category;

—Accepted Karla Johnson as a tuition student for her senior year at Miami Trace High school; and

—Voted to send Fred Domenico, a Washington C.H. Board of Education member, a letter congratulating him on being selected to the Central Ohio Regional School Board.

Bomb threat empties State Office Tower

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some 3,750 state workers were evacuated from their offices in the 42-story State Office Tower today after a caller said there were 26 sticks of dynamite in the building.

The call was received by building security officers about 8:50 a.m. but the last of the workers did not file out of the structure until approximately 9:15 a.m.

At that time Richard Jackson, director of administrative services, told the crowd of workers standing across the street on the Statehouse lawn that it would be at least an hour

"before the building is secured."

When questioned if the caller claimed to represent a group, Jackson would not say.

"It's a little to early to talk about that," the director said, adding that he had not taken the call.

A Columbus police bomb squad was checking the building at midmorning.

The department reports finding some sticks of dynamite in the city overnight at the base of the Christopher Columbus statue at city hall. The dynamite found there reportedly was not fused.

FBI spent fortune on political spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — By financial standards, Informer No. 505 was a real go-getter.

No. 505 earned \$11,100 from the FBI in 1973 and a total of \$46,383 over seven years ending in 1976.

What did the FBI get from No. 505 to warrant the payments? "Approximately 55 leaflets and pamphlets regarding Socialist Workers Party activities, approximately 36 SWP newsletters," financial statements, membership lists and schedules of party activities.

On the other hand, Informer No. 28 apparently told the FBI hardly anything it wanted to know about the small Trotskyite political party. No. 28 received only a single \$5-payment in 1966.

Those details emerged from FBI documents made public Tuesday by the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's multimillion-dollar lawsuit accusing the FBI of illegal harassment and disruption of legitimate political activities.

During the course of the four-year lawsuit, lawyers asked the FBI for details about money paid to informers to spy on the party. The FBI was required to provide the information in a procedure which allowed the informers

to be designated by code numbers to protect their identities.

The documents show that the FBI paid more than \$1.6 million during a 16-year period to 301 informers who joined the party or its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, as a way of gaining more information about party activities.

The bureau has acknowledged having 309 informers who were members of one group or the other, and the documents show that all but eight of them were paid.

The FBI has acknowledged that more than 1,000 other informers spied on the party without joining it. The bureau has remained silent about money paid to those informers.

Informer No. 505, according to the documents, was the highest-paid of the list of 301 informers and earned the most in a single year. No. 505's annual earnings from the bureau began with about \$3,500 in 1970, the year he began working, and rose to the high of \$11,100 in 1973. His earnings dropped to \$2,800 last year.

The records show that the other informers usually were paid from \$2,000 to \$5,000 annually for several years. All of the payments were in cash.

Insurance firms included in supper club fire suits

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A federal court has been asked to include major insurance firms as defendants in the more than \$1.5 billion in civil suits filed as a result of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

The motion was filed Tuesday in U.S. District court by lawyers representing relatives and estates of 164 persons who died in the May 28 fire. Assets of companies involved are extensive enough to support a "deep pocket" or unlimited recovery approach to claims, the lawyers said.

The lawyers contend that the insurers all participated in a federal insurance plan to insure high risk properties. The motion contended that insurance inspectors noted construction, fire dangers and defective wiring in the Southgate, Ky., club, but failed to report it to authorities or force corrections.

The insurers' only action was to recommend higher rates for the operators, the lawyers said.

The motion seeks to include the Insurance Services Office, headquartered in New York City, and Kentucky Property Insurance

Placement Facility, also known as the FAIR plan.

ISO is an unincorporated association of major property and casualty insurance companies in the United States. ISO, the motion claimed, was charged with inspection and setting rates for Beverly Hills.

The FAIR plan was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Among the insurers are the Hartford Insurance Group and Market Insurance Co., according to the action.

Gene Mesh, Stanley Chesley and Louis Gilligan, representing the plaintiff coordinating lawyers team, said the motion resulted from a sworn deposition taken Sept. 2 from Joseph Smith of Louisville, who represents both groups.

Illegal burning incident probed

Washington C.H. firefighters responded to a burning complaint at the city sewage treatment plant, 1110 S. Elm St., Tuesday night.

Fire officials, who listed the incident as an illegal burning, reported a pile of tree limbs and branches had been set on fire. Firefighters received the telephone complaint about 6:40 p.m., however, Fire Chief Maynard (Joe) Denen said the fire had been burning for some time when they arrived on the scene.

Denen said the fire, which was just about out when firemen arrived, could not have started accidentally, it had to have been set. He added that firefighters saw a number of youths near the burning limbs, but they ran off before fire authorities could question them.

There is no trash dump at the treatment plant and only burning allowed by Ohio Environmental Protection Agency regulations is conducted there, according to Denen. Although the fire was termed illegal burning, he indicated it was not related to the normal operation of the facility.

Due to the inaccessibility of the area to fire equipment and because there was no chance of the fire spreading, the fire chief said, the fire was allowed to burn itself out. No damage to the plant resulted in the incident.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) —	Firestr	16½ — ¼	Ohio Ed	19½ — un
Tuesday's stocks: ACF 34½ + ½	Ford M	44½ + ½	PPG Ind	27½ — ½
A Brnds 45½ + ½	Gen Dynam	53½ un	Penny	37½ + ½
Am Can 40 —	Gen El	52½ un	Peptic	25 — ½
A Cyan 25½ — ½	Gn Food	33½ un	Pizer	26½ + ½
Am El Pw 24½ + ½	Gn Mot	69 + ½	Phil Morr	63¼ + 1
Am Home 27¾ — ½	G Tel El	31¼ un	Phill Pet	30½ — ¼
Am Motors 4½ + ¼	G Tire	23¾ — ½	Polaroid	29½ + ½
AA T & T 62½ + ¼	Ga Pacif	27¾ + ½	QuakOat	22½ — ¾
Anchor H 27½ — ½	Gillette	28½ — ½	S Fe Ind	27½ + ¾
Armco 24 — ¼	Goodhr	20½ un	Ralston Pu	15½ + ½
Asht Oil 31 + ¼	Goodyr	19¾ — ½	Rep Sil	22¾ + ½
Atl Rich 51½ — ½	Greyh	13¾ — ½	Rockw Int	31½ — ½
Avco 14½ — ½	Gulf Oil	28 + ¼	ReichCh	14¾ — ½
Babcock W 56½ un	Hercules	16¾ un	S Fd Ind	37½ + ½
Bendix 36¼ — ½	Ingr R	60¾ — ¾	Scott Pap	14½ + ½
Block HR 23½ un	IBM	259 + 3¼	Sears	30½ un
Boeing 27¾ — ¼	Int Harv	29¼ — ½	Shell Oil	30¼ — ¾
Borden 33¼ — ¾	IntTT	30½ + ¼	Singer Co	22¾ — ¼
CPC Int 33¾ — ½	JnnMan	33¾ + ½	Sou Pac	35¾ + ¾
Celanese 42 — un	Joy Mfg	34¾ un	Sperry R	34 + ¼
Chrysler 16¼ + ½	Koppers	20½ — ½	St Brands	28¾ + ½
Cities Sv 54½ + ¾	KaiserAI	29½ — ½	Sid Oil Cl	40¼ — ¼
Coca Col 39¾ — ½	Kroger	26¾ — ¾	Sid Oil OH	77¼ — ¾
Col Gas 30¾ — ½	LOF	29¾ + ½	Sier Drug	13¾ un
Con Fds 25¼ — ¼	LigittGp	30¾ + ¼	Texaco	28½ un
Cont Oil 29¾ — ¾	LykesGp	5¼ — ½	Timken	49¾ + ½
Cow Zcl 33¾ — ½	Marathn O	51½ — ½	Un Carb	43½ — ¾
Curtis Wr 17¼ + ¼	McDonD	22¾ — ½	Uniroyal	9½ + ½
Dayt Pl 19 — ¼	Med Corp	19¾ + ½	US Steel	29¾ un
Dow Ch 31¾ un	MinMM	50½ un	West El	18¾ un
Dresser 42¾ — ¼	Mobil Oil	61¾ — ½	Weyerhr	30¾ un
duPont 107¼ + 1	NCR Cp	44¾ + ¼	Whirlpool	25 + ¼
EasKD 59¾ + ¾	NatCan	13½ un	Woolwh	19¾ — ¼
Eaton 37¼ un	NatSci	31¾ — ½	Xerox Corp	52½ un
Exxon 48¾ + ¼	Norl Wn	28¾ + ¾	SALES 19,030,000	
FMC 24 — ½	Occid Pet	24 — ¾		

Stock market shows advance

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market advanced broadly today with a push from some favorable inflation news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed about 2 points in early trading. Gainers outnumbered losers by close to a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted that the market had built up some forward momentum late Tuesday.

It seemed to get an additional boost this morning when the government reported that the consumer price index rose 0.3 per cent in August for its smallest increase in nine months.

Today's early prices included General Electric, up ½ at 53¼; Citicorp, ¼ higher at 26; Continental Oil, ahead ¼ at 29¾, and General Motors, off ¼ at 69.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average eked out a .26 gain to 851.78.

But declines outpaced advances by a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 19.03 million shares, against 16.89 million Monday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .01 to 52.49.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .07 at 118.07.

Mainly AboutPeople

Harold Graves of 824 Washington Ave., is a patient in the Coronary Intensive Care Unit in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Christopher T. Cunningham, of Bloomingburg, has returned from a summer position as junior engineer with Union 76 Oil Company, Classen Center, Oklahoma City, Okla. Cunningham will graduate in June from the College of Engineering, Ohio State University, where he serves as president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Mrs. Harold Glass, Miller Road, has returned home from University Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient for 11 days.

Nelson Secrets has returned to his home at 204 W. Elm St., following surgery in Mount Carmel Hospital-W, Columbus.

Mrs. Lucille Orr, 528 High St., is a medical patient in room 344 of the Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

CIA agents

(Continued from Page 1)

survived at least eight CIA sponsored assassination plots.

Another former agent, Philip Goldman, told the subcommittee about tools designed to deliver drugs or other chemicals to CIA targets.

For instance, Goldman said he made billy clubs that shot tear gas, drug-laced swizzle sticks that melted in cocktails and a hypodermic needle that shot drugs into corked wine bottles.

Some devices were born of desperate need. Like the gadget he built to launch a small glass vial filled with tear gas up to 100 yards.

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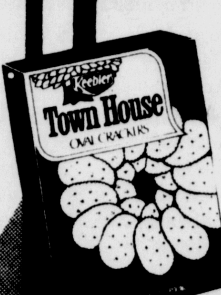
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Opinion And Comment

Sensible quake bill

House passage of a bill creating a coordinated federal earthquake program coincided with reports that since last November there have been some 400 small tremors along a 20-mile stretch of the San Andreas fault in California. This chilling phenomenon, which may be the precursor of a major quake, accents the need for the legislation just approved.

So-called "swarms" of small earthquakes are of great significance, though they may themselves do little or no damage. Researchers have found that sometimes, though not always, this phenomenon precedes big earthquakes. This occurred, for

example, before the earthquake in China a year ago that killed more than half a million people; also before the one in February 1971 - centered near Palmdale, Calif. - that took 65 lives and caused widespread damage.

It is popularly supposed that in this country earthquakes are largely a California problem. The fact is that they may strike almost anywhere. To emphasize this Rep. Ray Thornton of Arkansas told his colleagues that in 1811 that state was hit by the worst earthquake ever to occur in this country - one of such intensity that if it occurred today it might kill 10,000 people and cause billions of dollars in property losses. In House debate, opponents

argued that the cost of the proposal was excessive. It is not. The measure provides for an outlay of \$210 million over a three-year period - mostly to the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Geological Survey. Presently scattered federal efforts in the field are to be coordinated. A major objective is the development of a comprehensive plan to improve earthquake detection methods, warning systems, and community response.

This is a sensible undertaking. In light of the enormous cost should a big quake hit in any populous area, the funding is not at all out of line. The Senate should follow the House lead and pass this bill without delay.

THESE DAYS . . . By John Chamberlain

What do the Panamanians mean?

Before the Senate passes on the Panama Canal Treaty, it had better get out its dictionaries. The word

"neutrality," as it is used by the negotiators of the pact that Jimmy Carter and Panamanian dictator Gen.

Omar Torrijos signed last week in Washington, evidently means something quite different in Panamanian Spanish than it does in Jimmy Carter's south-Georgia English.

We have been led to believe, in the hoopla publicity that has accompanied the signing of the treaty, that the U.S. is retaining the right to intervene if anybody violates the neutrality of the waterway on which our Navy depends if it is to shuttle ships between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans in time of extremity.

But, as Rep. Philip Crane (R-Ill.) has pointed out, the chief Panamanian negotiator, Dr. Romula Escobar Bethancourt, has specifically said that the assurance the canal will remain permanently neutral carries with it no grant to the U.S. of any right of sending forces into Panama to keep it running.

What this means, if Dr. Escobar's lexicon is to be the "operative" one, is that the U.S., to defend the canal's "neutrality," will have to do it on the high seas. But what if the attack on the canal's integrity should come from inside Panama itself?

Moreover, what if it came down to the status of the canal in case of a naked conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union? "Neutrality," in such an event, might be interpreted by a Panamanian government to mean a denial of the right of passage to warships of both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. It would hardly be a "neutral" matter to permit the warships of one nation to utilize the canal while denying the right of the other side to do likewise.

In signing away our rights to operative sovereignty in the Canal Zone after December 31, 1999, we are trusting that the U.S. and the Soviets will no longer be at odds over the question of spheres of influence throughout the world. The Leninists in power in Moscow, however, think nothing of projecting their imperialistic designs far beyond the next 22 years.

At our present pace of piecemeal surrender in the contest for influence, we may very well have signed away our rights to the Guantanamo naval base at the end of Cuba long before the next century. The little South American nation of Guyana, which flanks the southeastern approach to the

Canal, is presently being used by Cuba's Fidel Castro as a ferrying stop in shipping Cuban troops and technicians to Africa. By 2,000 A.D. Guyana may be as pro-Soviet as Cuba is now. We know that Guyana's president, Forbes Burnham, has already proclaimed his readiness to turn Guyana into a Marxist country.

The Panama Canal Treaty will go to the U.S. Senate with the provision that U.S. warships will be "entitled to transit the Canal expeditiously." But Dr. Escobar says that "expeditious" does not mean that the "gringos" (his slurring word for Anglo-Saxon Americans) will be able to move naval vessels through the canal locks ahead of waiting ships from all over the world. In case of threatened war, the Soviets might dispatch whole flotillas of cargo vessels to line up for passage through the canal from both directions. What would "expeditious," in the way Escobar interprets it, mean in such a case?

The Torrijos government has threatened, indirectly, to look the other way if saboteurs should blow up the canal locks in case the U.S. Senate rejects the treaty. While sabotage is always a possibility (its threat will remain no matter what action is taken on the treaty), any prolonged stoppage of canal transit would bring such economic woe to the isthmus that the Torrijos government would not know where to turn.

As for the West Coast Latin American countries, they would soon be clamoring for the U.S. to come in and get the canal running again. The threat of guerrilla activity against the U.S. in case the treaty is turned down is not entirely empty. But it should be risked if we cannot get a better definition of "neutrality" than has been vouchsafed by Dr. Escobar.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)
Review the inner forces that drive you. Are you sure you are on the right course? Day's influences call for better-than-average effort.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)
Bright new opportunities indicated. Rewards may not be immediate, but day can be more than just satisfying, and can lead to bigger returns soon.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)
If not making the progress you should, stop, investigate, ask questions and, if necessary, retrace your steps. Much can be done to step up advancement.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)
Before you take off in any direction, wait long enough to carefully gather necessary data and DO keep your wits

about you. This is no day in which to act blindly.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Familiar matters favored rather than new ventures. You may encounter tense feelings in some areas. Maintain your balance and look at the bright side of things.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Endurance and stability needed. Be ready for changes. Don't make unnecessary ones, but accept those which are desirable. Alertness and self-mastery will be important.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Stellar aspects not entirely friendly. Much will depend upon your adaptability, willingness to alter plans and perceptiveness. Don't follow false leads.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Face realities and correct deficiencies in your schedule as promptly as possible. Don't wait for snags to appear. A thorough study of details needed.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Tact and utmost discretion needed now. Your approach to others will be most important. In all situations, display good sportsmanship.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Good influences! Activities should be handled evenly so as not to lap over too much in any one direction. Start with a suitable tempo and maintain it.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Look for the "loopholes" that trick needlessly; be alert to misrepresentation; sift carefully for truths. Once sure you are on the right track, make your moves - confidently.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)
You should have no trouble carrying out necessary requirements, but this is no time to take on "extras" or to scatter energies. In general, stick to routine.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a wealth of personality, are artistically inclined and will work hard to achieve your goals. At times, however, you can be very set in your ways, thus frustrating loved ones and business associates. You are extremely versatile and could succeed in many fields; would make an outstanding scientist, an able statesman or diplomat. In the theater, you could shine as actor or director, and you could also excel as an educator or historian. Cultivate your talent for music, painting, or sculpture - if only as an avocation.



"BUT THIS HURRICANE, CHIEF, ISN'T A SHE."

Anti-war protesters jailed for incident 7 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the turn of the decade, during an age of student protest, three young men participated in an anti-Vietnam war demonstration in a small college town near Washington.

This week, uprooted from otherwise typical middle class lives, they went to jail for their part in that protest of seven years ago.

Jay G. Rainey, 31, is married, the father of two children and was head of employee relations with a Virginia manufacturing firm. James G. McClung, 36, was a public information specialist at the Library of Congress in Washington. Stephen B. Rochelle, 29, of suburban Fairfax, works with computers at a Maryland engineering firm.

Last week they were ordered by Rockingham County (Va.) Circuit Court Judge Joshua Robinson to report to the county's jail on Monday to begin serving six month jail terms.

Suicides in hand, neatly dressed, they did so.

Robinson said in court that the usual reasons for sending people to jail — punishment, retribution or rehabilitation — did not apply in this case, according to county prosecutor David Walsh.

But Robinson was quoted as saying he would not overturn a jury's decision, even one made seven years ago, and

that he had to uphold the integrity of the judicial process.

Rainey found it "a hell of a reason to send three people to jail who've built up their lives in the past seven years."

In 1970, Rainey, Rochelle and McClung participated in a sit-in with about 40 students at what was then called Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., about 100 miles from Washington. Rainey and Rochelle were students. McClung was an assistant English professor.

According to news reports and interviews, the group was protesting the Vietnam war, violations of student rights and refusal by the school, now called James Madison University, to renew contracts of some professors, including McClung.

College officials called in police to dislodge the demonstrators and many were convicted of trespassing and fined \$100 each.

Somerset, in Perry County, halfway between Zanesville and Lancaster, once was called Middletown. Gen. Philip Sheridan lived there in his youth. Its courthouse bears the inscription, "Let Justice be done if the Heavens fall," because the stone masons could not fit the proper word, "though" into the space now occupied by the "if." — AP

Crossword

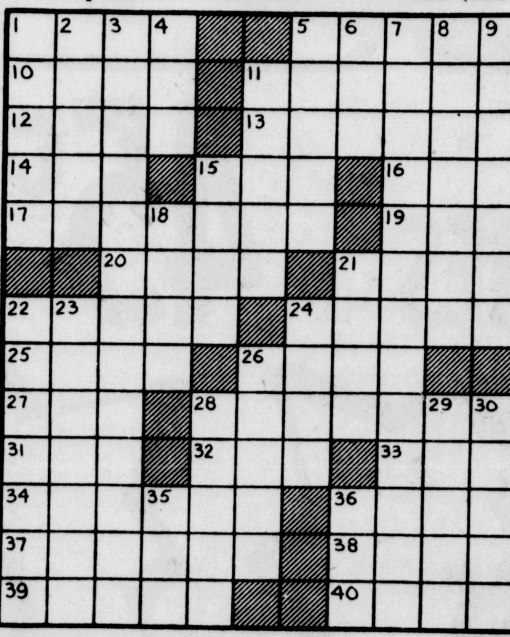
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Protected
5 Outdated
10 Malarial fever
11 Balsam or Gabel
12 Horse's hair
13 Mysterious knowledge
14 Storage box
15 Percentage
16 Gist
17 "Has — Here Seen Kelly?"
19 Mirror word for "lad"
20 Uncover
21 Tiny bit
22 Unrefined
24 Bordered
25 Misplace
26 "Don't — the door!"
27 French friend
28 Bend out of shape
31 Costa Rica's neighbor (abbr.)
32 Between Mo. and La.
33 Old car
34 Curie or Renoir
36 Germanic deity
37 Came to pass
38 Gambler's mecca
39 Adjust anew
- 40 German count
DOWN
1 Brazilian dance
2 "Back in My Arms —"
3 Shenanigans (2 wds.)
4 Shoe width
5 Get-together
6 Jeanne d'—
7 Salesman's specialty (2 wds.)
8 Having a wavy margin
9 Empowered
11 Role for Beatrice
15 Nucleus
18 Invited
21 Candy
22 Bell part
23 Lettuce
24 Slender
26 Drilled

SPAR ALIST
ALLY LITHE
HALE AVERSE
ITE PREMISE
BONSAI VEL
TIC MERE
ACHER SALAD
WRAP HEL
AER ENLACE
IMPALED GUN
TOOLED DIRT
NOONE ELSE
ANTED BEER

Yesterday's Answer

- 28 Editor's mark
29 Queen (Sp.)
30 Fell like a — bricks (2 wds.)
35 Regret
36 Part of OAS (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

E O F N K O X I E O W A D X S O K -
Y C K W X C H N E X C P T N P P O K H
E O Z X A L Z X C K M A X F J O L D O .
— P G X T N H N M O T V W H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT PEOPLE COMMONLY CALL FATE IS MOSTLY THEIR OWN STUPIDITIES.— ARTHUR SCHOPENHAUER

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Fat friend stands to gain more than lose

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend Betty (fictitious name) was so beautiful a few years ago that when she walked down the street heads would turn. She still has a beautiful face, but she must have gained about 50 pounds. Maybe 75.

Betty has tried Weight Watchers, Tops and Overeaters Anonymous but she never stayed with any of them. She's also been to doctors who have put her on special diets, pills, shots, etc. Nothing worked.

Yesterday Betty told me she went to a fantastic doctor who specializes in weight reduction.

He charged her \$100 to weigh her, take her blood pressure and tell her he couldn't take her because she didn't weigh enough! He said he treats only extremely obese people, and she will have to gain at least 15 pounds before he can take her. Can you believe this?

So now Betty is eating up a storm so this doctor will take her. What do you make of this?

CYNICAL FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I think Betty is a compulsive overeater who has found the perfect excuse to continue eating for a while. And I can't believe that a legitimate physician would tell an obese person to gain weight to qualify for a weight-reduction program.

DEAR ABBY: I recently moved near Arlington Cemetery. A friend of mine, who lives in another town, asked me to please visit her nephew's grave in Arlington Cemetery and say a prayer for him. I told her I would be glad to, but here's the problem: Her nephew died in action and his body was never recovered.

My friend tells me that her nephew's grave has a headstone with his name and the usual information on it. Abby, can a headstone be on a grave without a body interred? I think it would be sheer hypocrisy to say a prayer for someone who isn't there. If you think I'm wrong, I'll visit his grave and say a prayer.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If a serviceman's body has never been recovered, a memorial marker can be placed in a special, separate section of the cemetery. Visit the nephew's grave and say a prayer. You will be praying for his soul-not his body.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please straighten out the "John Smith Jr." and "John Smith II" confusion?

My wife wants to name our son after me, and she insists that he will be "John Smith II." I say he will be "John Smith Jr."

I know I'm right, but I don't know under what circumstances a child becomes "the II."

Can you help me?

JOHN SMITH

DEAR JOHN: A man with the identical name as his father is called "Jr." as long as his father is alive. He may drop the "Jr." after his father's death, or if he prefers, he may retain it to avoid being confused with his late father.

When a boy is named after his father who is a "Jr.", he is called "3rd." A boy who is named after his grandfather, uncle or cousin becomes "the 2nd."

There can only be one "Jr." in the family. And only one 2nd, 3rd, 4th, etc.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1977. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1949, West Germany became an independent nation as the U.S., British and French occupation zones in Germany were transferred to German control.

On this date:
In 1776, the first naval battle of the American Revolution was fought on Lake Champlain.

In 1792, the French Assembly voted to abolish France's monarchy.

In 1938, Czechoslovakia agreed to cede the Sudeten German area of that country to Nazi Germany.

In 1942, Soviet armies crossed the Volga River in World War II.

In 1953, during the Korean War, a North Korean pilot landed his Soviet-built MiG jet in South Korea to collect a \$100,000 award for the first jet delivered to the U.N. forces.

In 1973, Henry Kissinger was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as Secretary of State, by a vote of 75 to seven.

Ten years ago: Rain and tornadoes that spun off Hurricane Beulah caused floods and wind damage in Texas, with losses estimated at \$500 million.

Five years ago: It was announced that there had been no American combat deaths for one week in South Vietnam. It was the first week without fatalities since March, 1965.

One year ago: Sweden's Prime Minister Olof Palme resigned after a decisive defeat for his Social Democratic Party in parliamentary elections.

Today's birthday: Pianist Gyorgy Sandor is 65 years old.

Thought for today: I sometimes think that God in creating man somewhat overestimated His ability — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

The Record-Herald

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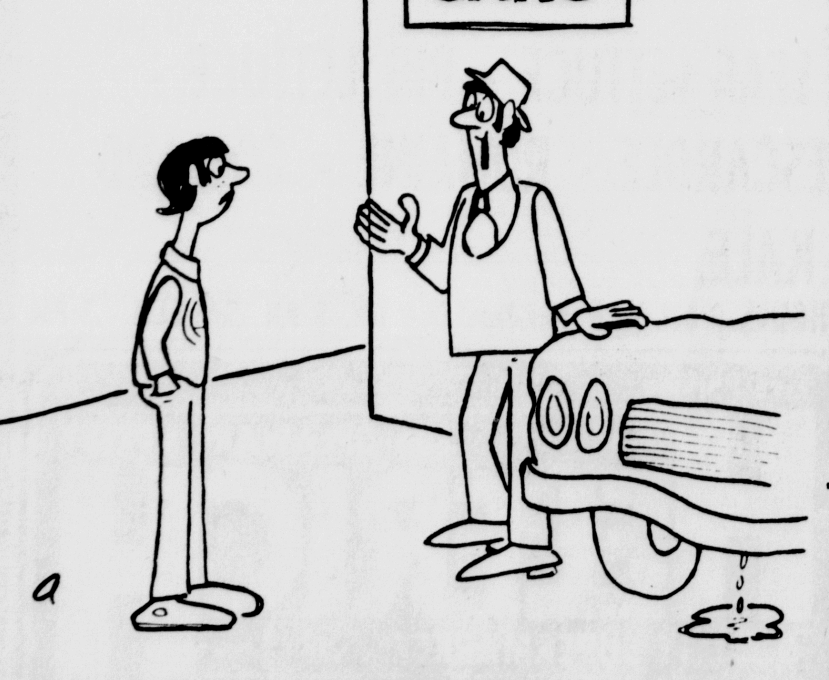
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LEGAL NOTICE
Cyrus Horsley Vest, 504 Broadway Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, a minor, hereby gives notice by his mother and next friend, Dorothy Vest, that he will file his petition in the Probate Court of Fayette County, praying for an order of said Court authorizing the change of his name from Cyrus Horsley Vest to Cyrus Horsley; that said petition will be heard on the 1st day of Nov., 1977, at 10:00 A.M. o'clock.
Cyrus Horsley Vest, age 2 1/2 yrs. by his mother and next friend Dorothy Vest.
Walter H. Seifried, Attorney
Sept. 21.

Tax exempt property in state studied

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An 83 per cent increase in tax exempt property in Ohio in the last 10 years has prompted tax officials to take a new look at certain properties.

The value of property not taxed in Ohio this year is \$6.89 billion. Nearly half of it is owned by public schools and local governments.

One survey reported the value of state-owned tax exempt property increased by 229.3 per cent from 1967 to 1977.

Tax officials used funds of the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act to launch a seven-month probe of exempted property.

The investigation began last week in Tuscarawas, Huron, Crawford and Jefferson counties. Tax exempt rolls in up to 19 counties may be checked during the survey.

Robert J. Karow, assistant commissioner for tax equalization, said if the pilot program is beneficial to taxpayers, it could be continued and expanded.

Karow said CETA workers will be

hired locally to check exemption rolls and "drive-by" exempt property to determine how it is being used. He said the initial probe is aimed at land owned by charitable groups.

The value of unfaxed property now used for charitable institutions is valued at \$642 million.

After the first survey, exempt properties which raise some question about the way they are used will be reported to the Department of Tax Equalization. Appraisers will then make further studies.

The Ohio Public Expenditure

Council, an independent research group, found the increase in exempt valuations. It has called for "some type of permanent rechecking of existing real property on a statewide basis, to insure all questionable property does qualify for tax exemption."

The council traces the increase in exempt properties to a 1969 change in the law. That change attempted to define the existing qualification that tax exempt property must be used exclusively for charitable or public purposes.

There followed a gradual, though apparently unintended, liberalization of the law. This culminated in 1973 when the Ohio Supreme Court upheld an exemption allowed by the Board of Tax Appeals for the Masonic Toledo Trust.

The appeals board said although the Masonic Hall in Toledo was used for commercial and noncharitable purposes, "such use must be considered as incidental to the overall purposes behind acquisition and construction of the property." This tended to liberalize interpretations of the phrase "used

exclusively for charitable or public purposes."

The council noted that public schools in Ohio have untaxed property valued at \$1.68 billion and local governments have tax exempt property valued at \$1.59 billion. Those categories top the untaxed property list.

Heavy rainfall hits California

By The Associated Press

The heaviest September storm on record in the Northern California community of Redding flooded several homes and two shopping malls.

The National Weather Service said Tuesday the four-day rain total was 6.8 inches, the highest for the first three weeks of September in 100 years of recordkeeping.

Some flooding was reported during the weekend, but the worst was Monday.

Elsewhere, rain fell south of Buffalo in western New York, flooding some highways and drainage areas. A flood warning was in force on Oatka Creek, where moderate was expected.

In south-central New York, a flash flood watch was in effect for the Catskills and the Mohawk Valley. Light rain continued today over

"The largest percentage increase in exempted real property valuation from 1967 to 1977 was in the state government category," the council noted. "The valuation of state-owned exempted real property increased by 229.3 per cent during the 10-year period."

much of New England and northern Pennsylvania and New York. And there are gale warning along the New England coast.

Thunderstorms occurred in South Carolina, over the North Carolina coast and in southwestern Oklahoma.

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Ohio Perspective

Bounty money offered in Cleveland

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bounty money of up to \$10,000 is waiting for anyone with good tips on unsolved

crimes in the Cleveland area.

But since the first list of such crimes was publicized three months ago, there

have been few tips and none that paid off.

Despite a slow start, law enforcement officers aren't giving up.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called a news conference April 4 to announce the Silent Tip Observer Program, labeled STOP. "Citizens who have feared to come forward in the past will now have an added incentive to do so," he said.

Some have come forward with tips but Fred Drenkham, director of the Cuyahoga County Police Chiefs Association, said he knew of no arrests that resulted from them.

Nineteen cases are on the unsolved reward list so far but law officers say at least 350 cases fall into categories that offer reward. Drenkham said bounties are paid only when tips bring convictions. They range from \$5,000 for aggravated robbery to \$10,000 for murder.

Drenkham agreed to direct the pilot program in Cuyahoga County in cooperation with the Ohio Criminal Justice Supervisory Commission, a state agency.

"I'm not ready to throw the program out and call it a failure," he said. "I am disappointed." From the outset, he said, convictions were not expected before October or November.

Drenkham says part of the problem is a lack of all-out cooperation among police officials in the county. They are supposed to supply him with unsolved cases to publicize.

He plans to bring that up Thursday at a meeting of Cuyahoga County police chiefs.

"I'll be chewing on them a little bit," he said. "The program was designed to help them, but when they don't use it, I'm just going to say, 'If you don't want the program, fine.'"

Drenkham and Judge Alvin I. Krenzler, head of the criminal justice commission, also cite lack of publicity as a factor in the slow start of the program.

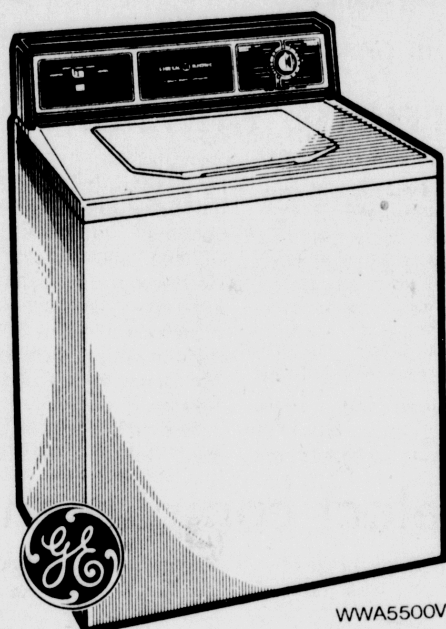
"It has not been as highly publicized as I thought it would be," said Krenzler, who sits on the 6th District Court of Appeals at Cleveland.

He plans to meet with agencies involved within 30 days to evaluate the program, discuss publicity and possibly explore how much longer to continue the plan.

"The program is not really all that old in terms of what we're looking at," said Edward James, director of Crime Alert in the state division of crime prevention. "Our target was arrest and conviction so that slows things down."

James said the program will have to focus on more recent crimes than those on the original list approved by a screening committee. He noted that witnesses and evidence have a way of disappearing as years pass.

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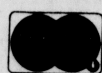
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MR. and MRS. DAVID A. WEADE

First Baptist Church is setting for Wackman-Weade wedding

On Saturday evening, August 6, Miss Jane Ann Wackman approached the candlelight altar of First Baptist Church in Washington C. H. on the arm of her father, to become the bride of David Alan Weade. Jane Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex U. Wackman of 442 Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Weade of 1505 Flakes Ford Rd., are the parents of the groom.

The Rev. Ralph Wolford performed the double ring ceremony. Music preceding the 6:30 p. m. ceremony was presented by Miss Ann Black of Columbus, and vocalist Mike McDonald, cousin of the groom, sang One Hand, One Heart, Evergreen and The Lord's Prayer.

Main altar baskets of gladioli, Killian daisies, green Fuji pompoms with yellow, peach and green satin bows were on each side of the kneeling bench. The matching eight branch candelabra was decorated with matching satin bows and California ivy. Aisle candelabra entwined with ivy and satin bows of yellow, peach and green marked the pews.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white silk organza and Venice and Cluny lace featuring an empire waist with lace and motifs and sheer yoke with cameo lace collar. The fitted Bishop sleeves were accented with lace and ended in lace ruffled cuff. The A-line skirt was edged with a deep flounce with three bands of lace which flowed into a chapel length train. Her matching mantilla of silk illusion and edged in lace, was held in place by a lace bridal bonnet. She carried a cascade bridal bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath with white picot ribbon and her grandmother's embroidered linen handkerchief.

After the lighting of the Unity candle, the bride and groom presented their mothers with a long-stemmed yellow rose.

Mrs. Michael Cruea was maid of honor, and wore a mint green gown with empire waist and matching floral fingertip cape. Her headpiece was mint green daisies and matching ribbon. She carried a fireside basket of green, peach, and yellow pompom daisies. Mrs. David A. Wackman, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Teresa Kellenberger were bridesmaids. Their dresses were like that of the honor attendant, Mrs. Wackman in yellow, and Miss Kellenberger in peach. They, too, had matching flowers in their hair with matching ribbons. Each carried a fireside basket of pastel pom pom daisies.

Mr. Michael Cruea performed the duties of best man. Seating the wedding guests were Tom Breece of Delaware, and Dan Spearman of New Orleans, La.

Hostesses for the lawn reception held at the country home of the groom's parents, were Mrs. Paul Junk, sister of the bride, Mrs. Phil Kiser, Miss Patty Smith, the Misses Ginger and Elaine Weade, sisters of the groom, and Miss Marianne Cizmar. Each wore a corsage of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Dianna Barker of Westerville, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book. The bride's table featured a four tiered wedding cake, topped with satin bells and encircled with peach, yellow and green pom pom daisies and baby's breath. Two crystal punch bowls completed the setting. The buffet table was laid in white lace with white underlay. Each table for the wedding guests was centered with lighted hurricane lamps encircled with ribbons in yellow, peach and green.

The bride's mother was attired in a peach chiffon floor length gown with empire waist and fingertip matching cape with which she combined white accessories and a purse corsage of white roses and baby's breath with peach ribbon. Mrs. Weade chose a pink chiffon floor length gown with matching fingertip cape with white accessories and a purse corsage of white roses with baby's breath and pink ribbon.

Mrs. A. B. McDonald, grandmother of the groom, wore a corsage of miniature white carnations.

Following a wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Weade are residing in their new home, 3163 Harding Highway West, Marion, Ohio. Mr. Weade is associated with Blank's Agri Service, Inc., and his wife is employed as secretary-receptionist in the office of Dr. Victor G. Lenzo, M.D.

WW hostess

Seven members and one guest of the Sunnyside Willing Workers met recently with Mrs. Dorothy Moore for the regular meeting. Viva Johnson gave devotions using Matthew 10 and the poem What Would You Do if He Came to Your House?

Genevieve Whitmer conducted the meeting when reports were made and approved. Mrs. Helen Yates, a former member, was a guest.

Refreshments were served to Jane Weiland, Viva Johnson, Edith Scott, Gladys Ramey, Pauline Richardson, Genevieve Whitmer and Helen Yates.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

Episcopal Church Women meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Claudie Coe, 94 Jamison Rd., Washington Manor Court.

D of A meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Drummer Boy.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board meets in youth room at Grace Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Staunton-Olive PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Olive School.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the Rendezvous Room, 331 W. Court St., Washington C. H. Program speaker: Don Leabee of the Huntington Bank.

Ladies bridge-luncheon a 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Don Long, Mrs. Budd Brownell and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Arthritis Foundation meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Court House Manor. Public invited.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

Court House Manor first annual Carnival, from noon until 5 p.m. at 250 Glenn Ave.

District 23, O. E. S. business and fun night at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Wayne Hidy at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Miss Janet Duvall-Training the Deaf. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Eleanor Haigler, Mrs. Gayle Roszmann and Helen Perrill.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meeting in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. to honor Past Matrons and Past Patrons, and 25-year members.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

Annual Farm Bureau Women's Rally and noon luncheon at La Comedia Dinner Theatre, Springboro-Sound of Music.

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. David Krupla at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Representative from the Fayette County Girl Scouts will meet at 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Belle-Aire School with interested adults or parents of girls who desire to become a Girl Scout. (Note for adults only).

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meet for noon luncheon at the Valley House.

Women's Interests

Wednesday, September 21, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Mrs. McCoy hostess to Circle 4

Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church Women met with Mrs. Russell B. McCoy, 4846 Sollars Rd., SW, when Mrs. Heber Deer opened the meeting and gave devotions from Genesis, Ruth and the Book of Luke, followed by a Bible quiz.

Mrs. Robert Case gave the roll call and announced that 73 calls had been made by members to shut-ins. Mrs. Maurice Sollars gave the financial report, and it was voted to make another payment to the church of the circle pledge. Mrs. Jean S. Nisley reported on Church Day activities and plans. A request was made for canned goods or food to be taken to the church office, then given to the First Presbyterian Church for the food pantry. The Circle Pledge this year is \$225. Towels and dishcloths for the church kitchen are also needed, and Mrs. Nisley is the chairman. The annual rummage sale is planned for Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the church.

New officers for the United Methodist Women are: Mrs. Charles P. Wagner, president; Mrs. Harmon Welty, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Crone, second vice president; Mrs. Wilma Clark, secretary; Mrs. Noah Parrett, assistant; and Mrs. C. L. Lowellen, treasurer.

Art Guild elects officers

The Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guild held its first meeting of the club year on Tuesday in the Leesburg Federal Savings and Loan Company room. Judy Betz, president, opened the meeting and reports were heard.

Since this was the organizational

Miss Reeves reveals plans

Plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Joyce C. Reeves of Washington C. H. to Eugene A. Petrovits of Columbus, for Saturday, Sept. 24.

The marriage will take place at 4:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Miss Reeves has asked her sister, Mrs. Patty Johnson, to be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Susan Petrovits of Phoenix, Ariz. sister of the prospective groom, and Mrs. Janet Dempsey of Columbus.

Gary Dempsey will serve as best man. Seating the wedding guests will be William Vecsey of Pickerington, cousin of Mr. Petrovits, and Gary Brewer of Columbus, Don Householder of Columbus, will be the organist.

A reception will be held at the Washington Country Club following the marriage ceremony.

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Marriage announced

Miss Karen Klem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Mansfield of Van Nuys, Calif., was married to Dominique Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominique Bruno Sr., of Woodland Hills, Calif.

The marriage took place in the garden of their new home in Woodland Hills with 175 relatives and friends attending the wedding.

The new Mrs. Bruno is a receptionist

for a French Restaurant and has attended Pierce Junior College. Her husband attended Pierce Junior College and Schard Art College in Hollywood, and is now employed as a Property Master of the major television and Motion Pictures Studios.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, Mr. Bruno joined the production staff of Hawaii Five-O television series.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Teevens, 816 Briar Ave.

Bride-elect complimented

Miss Elizabeth Navarro, bride-elect of James L. Woods Jr., was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Donald Pendleton and Mrs. Jim Wilson.

Bridal games were won by Mrs. Gary Hidy, Mrs. Virgil Lowe and Mrs. Clarence Bonzo, who in turn presented their gifts to Miss Navarro.

Cake, ice cream, and punch were served to Mrs. James L. Woods, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Donald Woods, Mrs. Bess Seaman, Mrs. Bonzo, and the Misses

Cherie and Betty Woods, of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Lawrence Woods, Mrs. Freddie LeBeau of Mount Sterling; Mrs. Harold Dundon and Mrs. Joe Jordan of New Holland; Mrs. Kenneth Bumgarner of Wilmington; Mrs. Hidy of Bloomingburg; and Miss Debbie Dull of Martins Ferry.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Forrest Fry, Mrs. Cecil Recob, and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Mount Sterling; Mrs. Mike Morrow of London; Mrs. Eugene Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Ralph Bonzo of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Oscar Navarro and Alex Navarro, mother and sister of the bride-elect of Edwardsburg, Mich.

Women Association plans sewing day at church

The September meeting of the Women's Association of McNair Church was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Hyer, with Mrs. John Warnecke assisting.

Mrs. Russell Miller presided during the meeting and read from the Quiet Hour - "Job Well Done" and "Because." She also read from the Yearbook of Prayer on Missions in Pakistan.

Reports were read and approved by the nine members who answered roll call. Mrs. Allen Hays and Mrs. Jane Wieland, guests, were also present.

Sewing day is planned at the church on Sept. 22, with a potluck dinner at noon. The annual Bazaar and Bake Sale in the church basement will be Oct. 29. Workshops at Sedalia on Oct. 12 was announced. Each is to take a sack lunch. Church Women United, World Community Day for Nov. 4, at the Jeffersonville Church, was also announced.

The Praise Service at the church for 10 a.m. Nov. 20, with the Women's Association in charge, was announced. A basket dinner will be at noon.

"A Spiritual Journey" was read and Mrs. Warnecke closed with prayer. A salad course was served during the social hour.

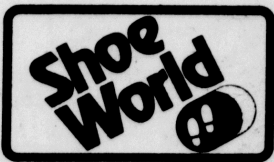
BPW district meeting held at Wilmington

The fall meeting of the 16th District of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held Sunday at Buck-I-Lodge in Wilmington. The day included a coffee hour in the morning and a noon luncheon with the theme "Friendship 8" for the eight clubs in the district. Miss Helen Slavens of the local BPW club, gave devotions, and the club was in charge of table decorations.

Elmira Hannaford, past president of the Ohio Federation and president of Retirement Living Inc., reported on the two retirement living complexes, The Westmoor in Toledo, and the Hillrise in Cincinnati, projects of the club.

Entertainment was by Uncle Sam in the person of Dorothy Walker of Wilmington. Afternoon workshops were conducted on legislation and what the clubs stand for.

Local members attending were Mary Crone, Dale Stapleton, Nancy Gingerich, Helen Slavens, Mary Frances Snider, Betty Johnson, Marie Mace, Thelma Fenton, Pansy Morgan, Sara Echard, and Mary Lou Christman, president.



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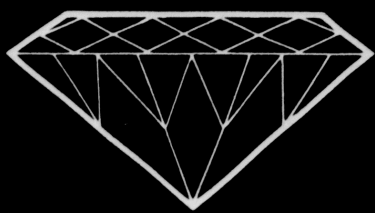
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At Rotary Club meet

State jobs program for handicapped eyed

A state program which places handicapped persons in the job market was outlined at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

Larry Stanton, an employment counselor from the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office in Circleville, explained the "Project Employ" program which was launched nine months ago by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to employ handicapped persons.

When the program started, there were 24 counselors; now there are 66. All of the counselors are handicapped in some manner as it is believed this

will improve relationships between the counselors and handicapped persons, said Stanton, who is confined to a wheelchair.

The goal when the program was launched was to place 900 handicapped persons in jobs throughout the state during the first year. In eight months, 1,300 handicapped persons have been given jobs.

Most of the program participants are sent to job training centers or enter government-assisted on-the-job training programs before employment.

"We try to fill the wants and needs of employers first and then try to find qualified handicapped persons for the specific jobs," Stanton said.

The program has pointed out that handicapped persons are more inclined to stay on the job and also be prompt, Stanton said.

"They (the handicapped) have something to prove to the public at large," he noted.

Stanton, besides serving as a state employment counselor, is active in athletic events for handicapped persons such as the wheelchair olympics.

He participates in basketball and swimming and has traveled to Europe, Mexico, Canada and throughout the U.S. to participate in swimming events and holds several records. The Circleville Rotary Club has assisted Stanton in meeting expenses for the events.

The meeting was conducted by club president Jack Alkire. The program was arranged by James C. Wright.

Mark Smithson of Miami Trace High School was a student guest.

Veterans payments over winter urged

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, has urged the Veterans Administration head Max Cleland not to stop GI Bill payments to veterans over the winter break.

Seiberling noted Kent State University has lengthened its Christmas break to conserve fuel. Federal law generally does not allow benefits to be paid when veterans are out of school for more than a month, although the VA has the authority to make exceptions.

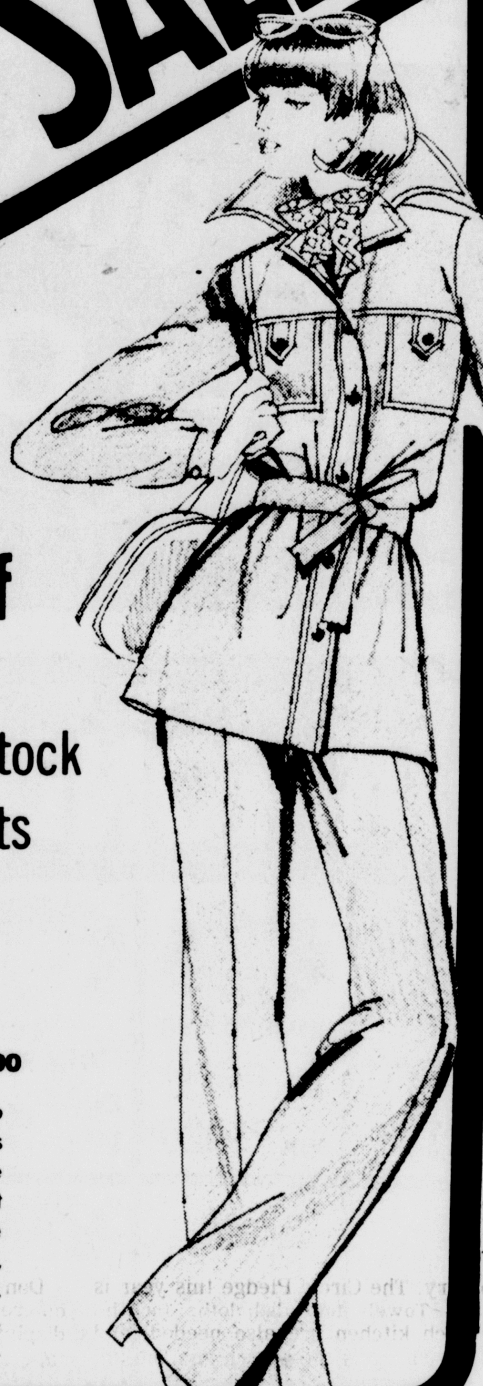
Kent will be closed from Nov. 23 to Jan. 3. There are 1,800 veterans at the university who receive benefits.

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Formidable task faced by strategists for two ballot issues

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Campaign strategists for two November ballot issues that would make it easier for the state to borrow and loan money face a formidable task in educating the voting public.

The job is not made any easier by the complexity and relative dryness of the proposed constitutional amendments. Economics, after all, is sometimes called the "dismal science."

"You sex it up with domed stadiums and cancer centers you don't need," AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Warren J. Smith said in a tongue-in-cheek reply to a news conference question about the saleability of Issue 4.

Issue 4 would ease financing of major capital construction projects by replacing the \$750,000 flat limit on unvoted bonded debt with a new borrowing formula, tied to average state income.

Smith's reference to domed stadiums and the like was a jab at Gov. James A. Rhodes ill-fated \$2.5 billion bond issue of 1975, which held out the lure of so many disparate projects that op-

ponents dubbed it a "Christmas tree." The AFL-CIO at that time pushed the Constitutional Revision Commission's proposal for a flexible debt limit as an alternative to Rhodes' bond plan.

It was subsequently approved by the legislature for placement on the Nov. 8 ballot and received broad backing from trade unions, local government officials and good government groups like the League of Women Voters.

"It really is a very conservative proposal," insists Joan Lawrence, past president of the league and chairwoman of the Committee For Issue 4.

But at a news conference kicking off the campaign, Mrs. Lawrence was besieged by questions like this: "How do you expect the voters to approve something that takes away their right

to vote on bond issues?"

Mrs. Lawrence replied that the proposal calls for a formula that would limit yearly borrowing to 6 per cent of the average state revenue during the two years prior to issuance of the bonds. The loans would first have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the legislature and at least 4 per cent of the state's total bonded debt would have to be repaid each year.

In addition, the state could borrow an unlimited amount to meet a current year budget as long as the entire loan was repaid from that same year's state revenues.

Supporters point to the need for new or renovated mental health, education, correction, transportation and recreation facilities.

"I'm glad to see someone has finally decided we need capital improvements," Rhodes said when asked about Issue 4.

Rhodes has not yet taken a position on the issue, but is supporting Issue 3, which would permit the state to make low interest loans available for middle and low income housing.

A similar proposal was part of the governor's 1975 bond package, and while soundly defeated, it fared better than Rhodes' three other ballot proposals.

The amendment would free the existing Ohio Housing Development Board from a constitutional ban on lending state aid and credit to a private concern, provided the concern wanted financing for moderate cost housing.

Simply stated, if the state could issue a tax free bond, it could loan money more cheaply and the savings presumably would be passed on to the

home-buyer. Like the flexible debt amendment, the housing plan has broad backing from public and private interest groups.

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The light side

SEATTLE (AP) — Bob Holt says he was just walking along when a stranger ran up, yanked off the duck head he was wearing and hit him with it.

Holt, 20, promotion manager for a radio station, tours rock concerts, high school football games and downtown streets dressed as a 7-foot-tall duck with a wingspan of 8½ feet.

Holt told police he was walking downtown, when, for no apparent reason, a 200-pound man wearing an English driving hat spun him around by his left wing, pulled off the duck's head and hit him with it.

The assailant fled into a hotel, eluding police and leaving Holt with a mild headache.

DANIELSON, Conn. (AP) — "Sweet Pie," a local entertainer who sings off-color ballads while wearing a G-string, apparently hit a sour note with some of his audience. They had him arrested.

"Sweet Pie," whose real name is Paul A. Weiner, was charged with breaching the peace over the weekend after he jumped off the stage and directed some of his lewd lyrics at a table of patrons at AL's II, Trooper Donald Chandler said.

The patrons felt harassed and called police, who said they stopped "Sweet Pie's" act, made him change clothes and booked him.

Weiner, 33, of Andover Mass., was then released. He put his G-string back on and finished his act "the proper way ... on a stage," Chandler said.

DENVER (AP) — Trans World Airlines has the go-ahead to begin nonstop flights between Denver and London, but there's a hitch — the wide-bodied Boeing 747 often used on such long flights can't make it from Denver to London.

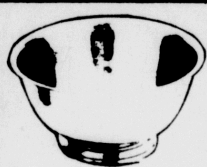
The problem came to light after the Civil Aeronautics Board granted TWA the route last week.

A man who identified himself as a 747 flight crew member from a competing airline pointed out to reporters that a nonstop flight from Denver to London would be impossible for a 747. Denver's mile-high atmosphere is too thin to permit a 747 loaded for an intercontinental flight to get off the ground.

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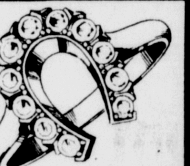
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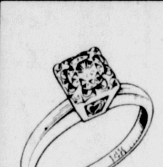
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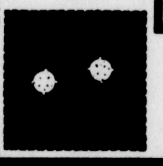


DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

Reg. \$125 \$87.50

Reg. \$140 \$98.00

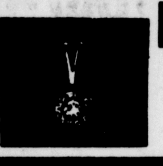
Reg. \$170 \$125.00



DIAMOND EARRINGS

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White mesh band

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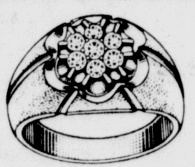
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GENTS DIAMOND

Reg. \$220

Now \$154



GENTS 7 DIAMOND RING

Reg. \$346

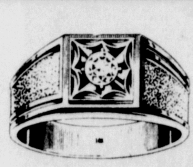
Now \$242



GENTS DIAMOND RING

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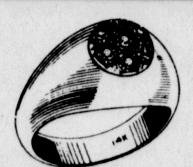
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Reg. \$225

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GENTS DIAMOND RING

Reg. \$556

Now \$350

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1 ct. Reg. \$2200. Now \$1450

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.90 ct. 1.26 ct. 1.40 ct.

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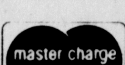
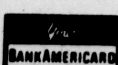
Store-wide Sale Starts 10 A.M. Thursday

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**YOUR SAVINGS WILL
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ON ALL STORE
MERCHANDISE
SEPT. 21 THRU OCT. 1.**

To help show off our new fall fashions, Craig's is having a pick-your-discount Nifty Thrifty Days Sale September 21 thru Oct. 1. You can save up to an unbelievable 50% on all purchases you make from any store department.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

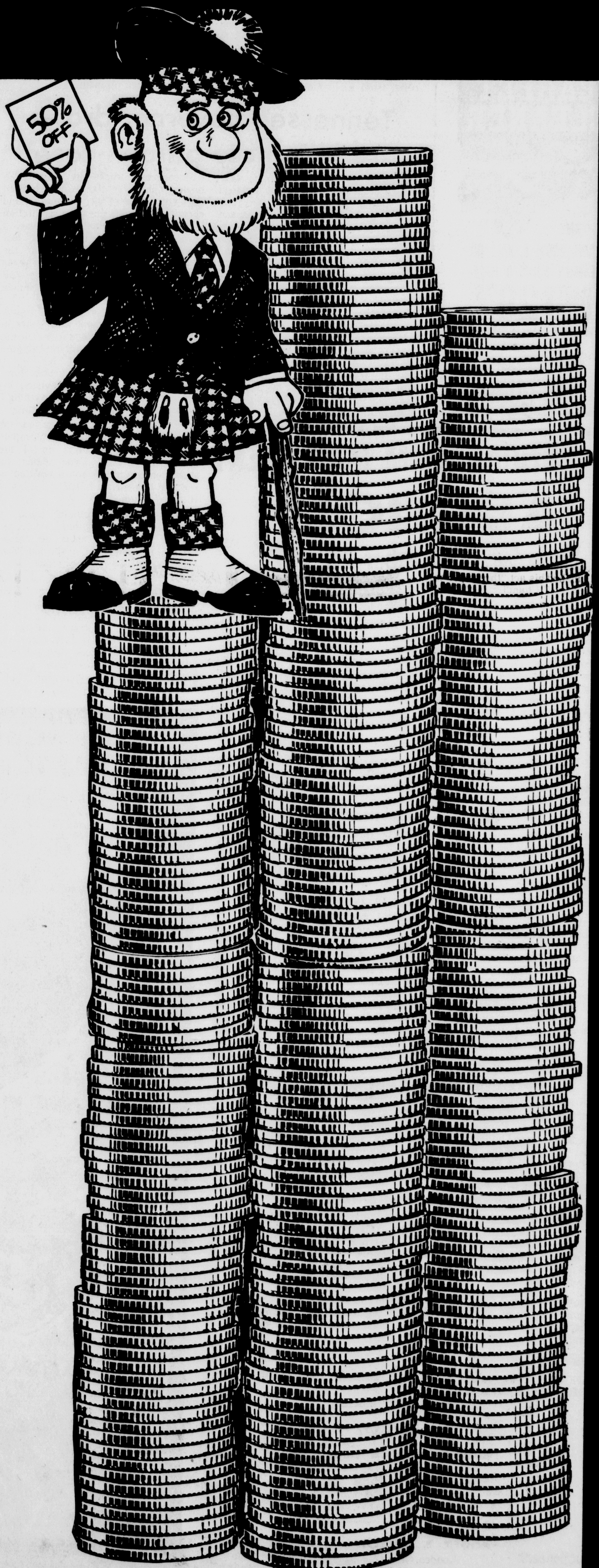
When the cashier totals your purchases, you will be asked to pick-your-discount from a container placed next to the check-out counter. Inside the container will be a number of slips of paper, each with a different discount on them (10% off, 25% off, 40%, and 50%!). You'll have a good chance of picking a nifty thrifty 50% off slip. And that stacks up to BIG savings!

Pick-your-discount is another way Craig's wants your money to work hard for you.

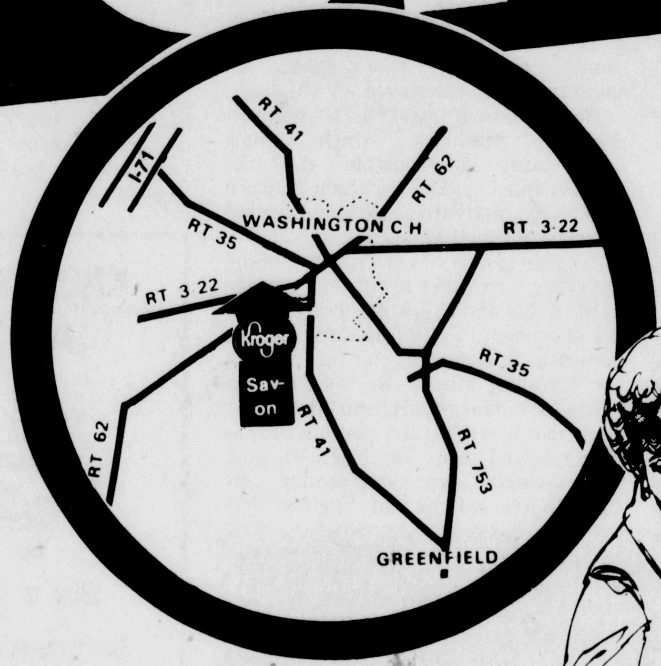
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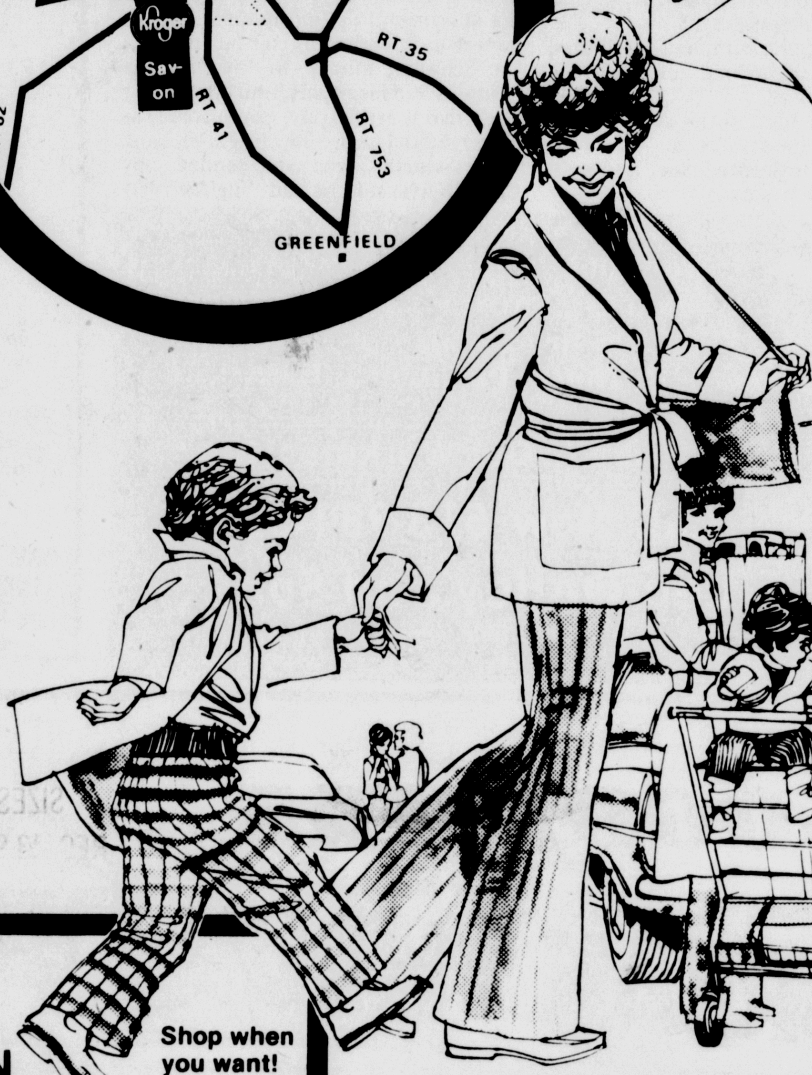
Bring the
Family!
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Welcome to



**Kroger
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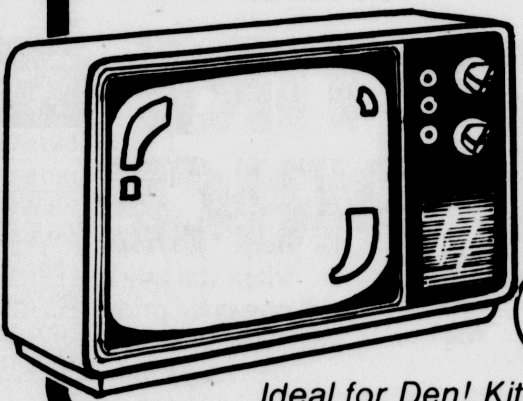


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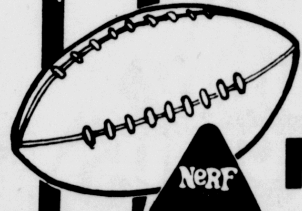
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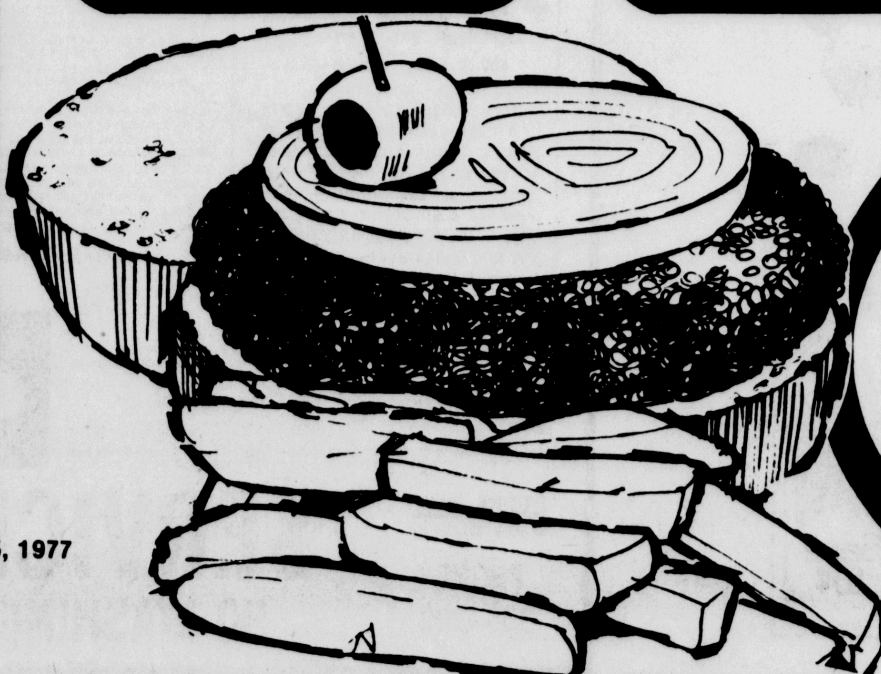
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Over voter law

Brown raps league role as 'partisan'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Charges of partisanship fired up campaigns Tuesday on both sides of a Nov. 8 ballot issue to repeal Ohio's new election day registration law.

Republican Secretary of State Ted W. Brown blasted the League of Women Voters, which opposes repeal of the law, as "a partisan group that has lost all pretense of nonpartisan activity."

Brown, the state's chief election officer, is against the law permitting Ohioans to register at polling places on election day, because, he says, it will lead to fraud and confusion at voting precincts.

Louise Miller, president of the Ohio League of Women Voters, denied Brown's charge and said the secretary of state was upset "because we don't think he's doing a sufficient job of informing voters about the ballot issues." She denied that the league was entering

the partisan political arena.

Meanwhile, supporters of the law opened an expected counter-attack, charging that those working for its repeal had roots "in the right wing of the Republican Party."

"Their campaign literature is an emotional, inaccurate distorted tirade against unnamed 'big city bosses' and 'big power machine brokers,'" said Regina O'Leary, chairwoman of Citizens to Save the Right to Vote.

The target of her attack, Ohioans for the Preservation of Honest Elections (OPHE), is orchestrating the campaign for a proposed constitutional amendment that would require voters to register 30 days in advance of an election.

Both organizations claim bipartisan support, but neither has been able to name prominent members of both major political parties as members. OPHE, the repeal group, is headed by Arthur Peterson, a Republican who is a political science professor at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Ms. O'Leary, who prefers that designation, is a Democrat and member of the League of Women Voters.

"I am determined that this campaign shall not be a partisan campaign," she said. "I am not a partisan person."

Ms. O'Leary said she hoped the "right to vote" coalition could raise \$250,000 to \$500,000 for the campaign to save the law.

"I challenge our opponents (OPHE) to meet us face-to-face in all possible public forums," she said. "We happen to believe that the right to vote is just that, right, not a privilege."

Democratic legislative leaders, who pushed the bill through the General Assembly, and their allies in organized labor, also believe election day registration will bring more working class, traditionally Democratic voters to the polls. Most Republican officials concede this.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	58
Minimum last night	50
Maximum	72
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	.05
Minimum 8 a.m. today	53
Maximum this date last year	69
Minimum this date last year	44

By The Associated Press

Autumn got an early start in Ohio as cool temperatures covered the state the last full day of summer.

Mostly cloudy skies and cool temperatures greeted Ohioans this morning. Only the southern fringe of the state had clear skies.

Unique education series set for local physicians

Physicians at Fayette County Memorial Hospital will again be participating in a unique series of continuing medical education telephone conferences, beginning Friday, Sept. 23, at the hospital.

The 30-program Ohio Medical Education Network series is one way that doctors at Fayette County Memorial Hospital keep abreast of new advances in medicine, resulting in better patient care for the community, according to Hospital Administrator Robert L. Kunz.

Fayette County Memorial Hospital physicians have been participating in Ohio Medical Education Network programs for the past two years.

The weekly, hour-long, noon-hour conferences originate "live" from the Ohio State University campus in Columbus. Through "telephone conferences," the physicians at Fayette County Memorial Hospital interact with guest lecturers from four Ohio medical schools.

Medical schools participating are Ohio State University, the University of Cincinnati, Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

The Ohio Medical Education Network series was initiated in 1962 and during the current year 100 hospitals in seven states and the Canadian province of Ontario will be participating. Fayette County Memorial Hospital is one of 72 Ohio hospitals participating.

The first 30 minutes of each program is devoted to a slide-lecture presentation by at least two physician-panelists. The last half hour consists of a two-way discussion in which panelists respond to "live" questions and comments telephoned in from hospitals taking part in the two-way visually augmented and amplified telephone network programs. All questions and answers are heard by all of the participating hospitals.

Lawmakers rapped for delay on state school tax measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An outspoken Lucas County Democrat, frustrated by the lack of action on his school income tax bill, has accused his party's legislative leaders of shunning "idealism and initiative," in a bow to influential lobbying interests.

Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-40 Toledo, questioned why leaders of the House and Senate "obviously in concert, conspired to torpedo a major school system in this nation" by blocking his bill.

Wilkowski designed the measure to aid the Toledo district, scheduled to close Oct. 13 due to lack of funds, and other big city districts which have been unable to win voter approval of property tax levies. It would allow voters in a district to choose voluntarily to support schools through an income tax on payrolls, imposed locally, rather than through property taxes.

Angered by published reports indicating the bill is dead, Wilkowski wrote House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr. and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocaszek: "In the nearly 10 years which I have served in the Ohio General Assembly, this was the unkindest cut of all."

A copy of the letter was provided The Associated Press Tuesday.

Wilkowski, a practicing attorney in Toledo, said an alternative form of taxation which shifts "the obligation to pay upon those who are gainfully employed is the only rational approach to the problem of local school funding in major urban areas."

"Vern and Ollie, what has happened to us as a party?" he wrote the majority leaders. "Where is the excitement and adventure which surrounded Roosevelt's New Deal? Today, it seems to me, idealism and initiative are gone and that we have

Fair trial 'possible'

Supper club owners rebuke Ky. governor

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charges by Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll have made chances for a fair trial in the Beverly Hills Supper Club tragedy "practically impossible," the owners say.

Carroll, after releasing the state investigative report on the May 28 fire at the Southgate, Ky., club, predicted the owners might be indicted on charges of criminal misconduct.

"Incredibly and without precedent, Gov. Carroll has assumed the role of special prosecutor in Campbell County, judge and jury," the supper club owners said in a prepared statement presented Tuesday by one of their attorneys.

The club owners — Richard Schilling and his three sons — were present along with their attorneys when the statement was read, but they refused to be questioned.

"We feel that irreparable damage has clearly been done in that a fair trial is now practically impossible," said James Osborne, who acted as spokesman for the group.

The statement charged Carroll with making remarks which were "scurrilous, irresponsible and unprofessional" and which were politically motivated remarks serving his own political end.

"One need only read the text of the governor's remarks in both his release to the press and in his testimony before the subcommittee to conclude that the governor intentionally set out to blast the Schilling family, to laud his appointees and his report, and to offer the state fire marshal, Mr. Southworth, as a sacrificial lamb," the statement said. Southworth was suspended by Carroll, who said he had "ineffectively

administered the office of fire marshal. Osborne noted that club attorneys had contacted the Commonwealth of Kentucky and offered to share evidence uncovered by their experts during the investigation into the fire which killed 164 persons.

"The state flatly refused to accept this assistance," Osborne said.

"While we cannot ethically comment on the evidentiary matter contained in that report, we will say that we do not accept the report as factual nor as final."

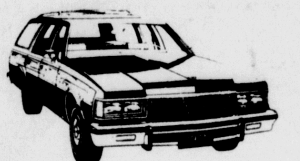
Osborne noted that the Schillings and their attorneys have "steadfastly maintained a posture of silence" since the fire, but have been "compelled" to comment by the impact of the report and its aftermath.

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY—Erdil L. Ratliff, 42, Dayton, fugitive warrant. Kenneth B. May, 27, Leesburg, disobeying a traffic device. James W. Dailey, 34, Chillicothe, bench warrant from Jamestown.

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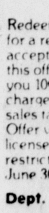
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Sale Ends Saturday Sept. 24th

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FR78-14	\$ 84.60	\$42.30	\$2.54
GR78-14	\$ 88.20	\$44.10	\$2.69
HR78-14	\$ 94.95	\$47.47	\$2.88
GR78-15	\$ 90.55	\$45.27	\$2.79
HR78-15	\$ 97.25	\$48.62	\$2.96
LR78-15	\$105.35	\$52.67	\$3.28



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blackwall plus
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Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires	Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
D78-14	2 for \$63.60	\$2.09	H78-14	2 for \$79.00	\$2.80
F78-14	2 for \$69.90	\$2.42	G78-15	2 for \$75.00	\$2.65
G78-14	2 for \$72.90	\$2.58	H78-15	2 for \$81.30	\$2.88

BUY-OF-THE-WEEK!	
Polyester Cord 'Power Streak' 78	
2 for \$40	with full width FLEXTEN BELTS as Advertised on TV!
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We will then guarantee to maintain your cooling system antifreeze needs for a six month period. Should you lose any or all of your coolant, we will replace amount necessary to bring to -20° after cooling system has been inspected and repaired or certified to be in such condition to avoid future loss. Other parts additional if needed.

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POTLUCK LAUNCHES DRIVE — The Fayette County Commission on Aging launched its membership drive Tuesday night with a potluck supper for 65 current members at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The commission

presently has a total of 400 members. The drive will be held through December and persons registering in the current drive will have until December 1978 to renew.

At Washington C.H. Middle School

Hypertension classes scheduled

The Fayette County Health Department 129 N. Hinde St., in conjunction with the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program, will offer a series of four classes about hypertension (high blood pressure).

The classes will meet at 7 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School on September 27, October 4, October 11, and October 18.

Elizabeth Wright, a registered nurse and coordinator of the hypertension program in the Fayette County Health Department, will be responsible for the classes. Dr. Robert Heiny, a Washington C.H. physician, will participate in the presentation during the first class. Phyllis Richards, a registered nurse at the health department, and Miss Jane Jefferson, a local dietitian, will assist Mrs. Wright in the presentation of the other classes.

The goal of the classes is the prevention of complications of high blood pressure through education of the person with high blood pressure and their families in all aspects of the disorder. The series of classes will allow anyone who has high blood pressure to learn more about their condition and to learn ways in which to prevent or lessen the complications associated with high blood pressure, Mrs. Wright said.

Hypertension or high blood pressure is being found more and more in young people and can lead to strokes, heart disease, kidney disease, and short life expectancy if it is not controlled. Included in the class will be information about the effects of hypertension on the body, the aspects



BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK — Elizabeth Wright (seated at right) checks the blood pressure of Community Education program director Tony Pack in preparation for a hypertension clinic the health department and Community Education program are sponsoring. Looking on are Phyllis Richards of the health department and Martin Jones, assistant Community Education program director.

of treatment, such as medications, diet, exercise, stress control, the need for continuing treatment and the effects of other factors such as smoking, alcohol and the environment.

There will be pre-registration so the number of participants can be limited to 30 persons in the classes. The Fayette County Health Department can be contacted at 335-5910 to register

for the series of classes or for more information. Not only hypertensives but spouses of hypertensives are welcomed to attend the class either with or without their spouse.

The series of classes is being offered in the evening with expectation of allowing people employed during the day to attend. Future classes will be held at another time, Mrs. Wright said.

Senior citizen discount programs popular

It pays to grow older

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Millions of senior citizens are learning that it sometimes pays to grow older.

They are taking advantage of discount programs offering older Americans up to 50 per cent off on products and services.

The programs, most of which were begun in late 1975 or early 1976, are spreading across the country. They vary in organization and eligibility requirements, but they all have the same goal: to help senior citizens, particularly those on fixed incomes, save money.

One of the most ambitious efforts is Ohio's "Golden Buckeye Card." Joe Gall of the Ohio Commission on Aging said it is the only statewide program in the country.

This 'n That

Community Education (Rosettes) drill team members and parents wishing to assist with the preparation of a parade float should report to Orihood's Garage in New Holland at 6:30 p.m. tonight. A dress rehearsal for older drill team members will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday near McDonald's Restaurant. A car caravan will leave Eyman Park at 2 p.m. Saturday for a parade in Xenia. A meeting for parents to discuss carnival plans will be held at 6 p.m. Monday. Pom-pom money should be turned in at the meeting.

GOOD HOPE — The Wayne Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will hold its first meeting of the 1977-1978 school year at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27. A reception for teachers and open house will be held in conjunction with a potluck supper in school gymnasium. Ham, rolls and drinks will be provided. Persons attending are asked to furnish a covered dish and table service.

Blaze 'delivered' to fire department

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The fire department has found an economical way to fight fires — have them delivered to the front door.

Firemen were awakened Tuesday by city garbage collector Hugh Turner, who told them his truck was ablaze.

Assistant Chief J.H. Powell said his men quickly put out a smoldering fire in the truck's garbage bin.

"We get about one of those deliveries a year," he said. "We wish it would happen more often. It sure saves on gas."

The Golden Buckeye plan started in March 1976. Ohio residents 65 and over can apply for a card at any one of about 1,500 locations. Holders of the cards are then entitled to discounts on everything from auto repairs to groceries at participating merchants.

As of the beginning of September, Gall said, 517,465 persons had applied for cards and 17,178 merchants were participating. He said the state had started a campaign to reach shut-ins and others who normally would not hear about the program through organized senior citizens clubs or activities.

A nationwide discount program is available through the American Association of Retired Persons, a Washington-based group with 10.8 million members. Anyone 55 or over can join the group — you don't necessarily have to be retired. Members pay a \$3 annual fee and receive discounts at nine national hotel and motel chains and two rent-a-car companies, Hertz and Avis. They also can take advantage of a pharmacy service providing home delivery of prescription drugs and medical items at low cost.

Information is available from the

association at 1909 K. St., Washington, D.C. 20049. (The association, in conjunction with the National Retired Teachers Association, also published a comprehensive "Retirement Information Guide," available from Fulfillment Section, NRTA-AARP, P.O. Box 2400, Long Beach, Calif., 90801.)

The federal government has many programs to help the elderly. They range from wellknown, widespread plans like Social Security to more limited things like the Golden Age Passport, which entitles holders to free admission to national parks, monuments and recreation areas.

Information on the programs is available from federal departments involved, but individuals may find it easier to contact state or local agencies. A list of state agencies is available from the Administration on the Aging, Washington, D.C. 20201.

A list of some federal aids in the areas of jobs, food, medical services and income supplements is included in a fact sheet from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. For a free copy, write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 671E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12; (8) As We See It.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Zoom.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) New Joker's Wild; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2) All-Star Young Goes; (4) Sha Na Na; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7-10) News; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Americana.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Oregon Trail; (6-12-13) Eight is Enough; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs; (11) Medical Center.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama—"A Killing Affair"; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Childhood.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Big Hawaii; (8) Art in Public Places.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Adam-12; (8) Anyone for Tennyson.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Starsky &

Hutch; (10) Movie-Drama—"Island in the Sun"; (11) Maverick; (8) ABC News.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (7-9) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Astronaut"; (6-12-13) Mystery of the Week.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
2:15 — (7) News; (9) This is the Life.
2:45 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12; (8) As We See It.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Americanization of Elias; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) New Joker's Wild; (12) Liars Club; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5-6) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (7-9-10) Ohio State Lottery; (10) That's Hollywood; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Chips; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10)

Waltons; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs; (11) Brady Kids.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!!; (11) Star Trek.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Man From Atlantis; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Group Portrait; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Carter Country.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Rosetti and Ryan; (6-12-13) Redd Foxx; (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones; (8) Dickens of London.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11)

Fernwood 2 Night (13) Adam-12; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama—"When the Legends Die"; (6-12-13) Police Story; (10) Movie-Drama—"Operation Amsterdam"; (11) Maverick; (8) ABC News.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (6-12-13) Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (7) News; (9) Bible Answers; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.
2:00 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two new NBC series, "Oregon Trail" and "Big Hawaii," premiere tonight. NBC hopes they give ABC's "Charlie's Angels" and "Baretta" a ratings fight. NBC may be dreaming.

"Trail" starts the night with a two-hour opener. It's a westward-ho saga set in 1842, stars Rod Taylor, other pioneers and a supporting cast of wagons. They're heading to Oregon to start a new life.

The plot almost dies en route. It meanders from one crisis (Indians) to another (gambling) so slowly and awkwardly you may get the feeling the pioneers forgot to pack the script. Taylor, married in the pilot show, now is a widower, but still has three kids, aged 17, 12 and seven. They're respectively played by Andrew Stevens, Tony Becker and Gina Marie Smith.

The first hour's woes, involving the normally peaceful Omaha Indians starts when Taylors 12-year-old son and a pal explore the Indians' sacred burial ground and take a spear as a souvenir, a definite no-no.

But wait, there's an interlude in which Taylor helps two pioneers, a loveable Irish rascal (William Windom) and the rascal's homely daughter (Darleen Carr). Seems one of their horses has thrown a shoe, by golly.

When the Indians finally do commit

mayhem, it's generally low-key mayhem, as the networks have told them excessive TV violence is out.

They do steal pioneer horses on-camera, but they go off-camera to dispatch a pioneer guarding the nags and put an arrow in the back of the wagon train's grizzled guide.

Before he expires, he recommends another grizzled guide (Charles Napier) who lives nearby. And, after various incidents, Taylor, aided by Napier, reluctantly becomes the head of the wagon train.

The next hour's gambling crisis involves a crooked card shark, played by John Vernon. This crisis is so badly put together it can serve only as a sure cure for insomnia.

"Trail" right now has but two things going for it — Taylor's professionalism under trying script circumstances and Napier's equally sturdy performance. They are mighty good, but not the show.

"Big Hawaii," about a powerful ranching family, is kind of a modern-day pineapple Ponderosa with Cliff Potts, a fine actor, as a prodigal son who has returned from wherever prodigal sons hang out.

Tonight, he's trying to help his stern, autocratic father (John Dehner) save the ranch from ruin. A sugar-cane blight is afoot.

To save the cane, a happy-go-lucky helicopter pilot (Don Johnson) is hired to spray the crops. Johnson is a pal of Potts from the old prodigal days. And his helicopter is about to be repossessed.

Something about a \$2,500 bank loan is involved. For some reason, Johnson gets involved with Dehner's niece (Lucia Stralser) who is about to turn 18 and buy a horse with \$2,500 from a trust fund.

Despite all this, the show isn't all that bad. The actors are appealing and the scenery is beautiful. But against the dramatically stronger "Baretta," it may prove NBC's aloha hour in the Nielsen.

Astronaut intrigued by old space stories

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former astronaut Neil Armstrong may be a college professor now, but he's still fascinated by the Buck Rogers approach to space.

The first man to walk on the moon told delegates to a national convention of accounts recently of his life-long attachment to science fiction.

Now an aeronautics professor at the University of Cincinnati, Armstrong told the accountants he was especially intrigued with stories of time machines.

The first automobile police patrol wagon was operated in Akron in 1899. — AP

State schedules sale of firewood

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources' annual bargain basement special on firewood is under way.

Precut or "cut-your-own" firewood is available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at:

Shawnee State Forest, west of Portsmouth on Ohio 52; Scioto Trail State Forest, south of Chillicothe on Ohio 23; Tar Hollow State Forest, east of Chillicothe near Tucson; Pike State Forest, west of Waverly off Ohio 124; and Zaleski State Forest, west of Athens on Ohio 278.

Firewood also may be purchased at Blue Rock State Forest south of Zanesville near Duncan Falls from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Precut firewood is available on a limited basis at Maumee and Hocking state forests for \$22 a rick and \$66 a cord. Maumee is west of Toledo near Whitehouse (419-822-3052) and Hocking is south of Lancaster on Ohio 374 (614-385-4402). Buyers should call in advance.

Dead, dying and deformed timber is cut and hauled to the site of the sale. Buyers must bring their own chain saw and a sharp axe to cut the timber into firewood lengths.

Wood which must be cut is \$5 a rick and \$15 a cord. A cord is four feet high, eight feet long and four feet deep. A rick is about a third of a cord.

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Local student named as merit semifinalist

A Washington Senior High School student has been named as a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's 1978 competition, ranking her in the top half of one per cent of the nation's high school seniors.

Kim Elcess, a senior at Washington Senior High School, is one of 15,000 semifinalists across the nation in the 1978 competition for the prestigious merit scholarships.

It is the first time "in several years" Washington Senior High School has had a National Merit semifinalist, according to Donald Gibbs, high school counselor.

Miss Elcess is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Elcess, 636 Willabar Drive, a Washington Senior High School English teacher.

She qualified for the National Merit semifinalist ranking by attaining a top score in the annual National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last year.

In order to remain in competition for the coveted merit scholarship, Miss Elcess must meet additional requirements such as an confirming an equivalent performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, headquartered in Evanston, Ill., said only semifinalists who meet all specified requirements by the established deadlines will advance to finalist standing and compete for merit scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

It is anticipated that approximately 3,850 merit scholarships will be offered in 1978, which means about 27 percent of the finalist group will win awards. Merit scholarships will be announced in April and May.



KIM ELCESS

Miss Elcess carries a perfect 4.0 grade average in college preparatory courses at Washington Senior High School.

As a ninth grader, she placed first in the state in general science in the Ohio Test of Scholastic Achievement and attained an honorable mention ranking in Algebra II as a sophomore.

Serving as vice president of the Hi-Y Club, Miss Elcess is a member of the American Field Service chapter, the Chess Club, the concert and marching bands, the local Junior Achievement program and had roles in each of the last two school musical productions.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



When Congress sat down to approve a binding budget for the Federal Government in the fiscal year beginning October 1st, it might have voted for a balanced budget and an across-the-board tax cut.

What it did, in fact, was once again give the go-ahead for more heavy deficit financing and higher federal spending.

With its \$458.3 billion price tag and its \$61.3 billion government deficit, the Fiscal 1978 Budget is a blueprint for more inflation. The same old unworkable solution is being offered for the coming year.

Alternatives were offered during House debate on the budget resolution, but those who favor throwing money at every problem prevailed once again. House and Senate conferees failed to appreciate improvements in earlier action by both houses.

Studies by the Congressional Budget Office show that a 10 per cent tax cut would create 1 million new jobs in 1978, and stimulate \$8 billion in new private capital investment.

Unfortunately, that did not impress a majority in Congress. It simply approved more federal spending that will allow the current \$48 billion deficit to jump to \$61.3 billion.

Government expenditures should actually be reduced in order to give the private sector the capital resources it needs to expand and create jobs. Deficits which need to be financed in

the private marketplace are harmful to the very private sector which should be cultivated.

One can easily see just how locked into this kind of deficit financing the Federal Government finds itself when one notes that over the last 10 years the Federal Government will have borrowed in the private markets nearly one-third of a trillion dollars on a net basis.

In 1976, alone, the Federal Treasury absorbed over 70 per cent of all monies in the securities market. And government at all levels claimed about 30 per cent. How can the private sector survive in an atmosphere which is so dominated by Government?

Deficit spending, of course, is the underlying cause of inflation. It does at least two things. First, it cuts into the real income of the taxpayer by increasing the cost of living.

Secondly, whenever the taxpayer gets a raise to make up the difference or offset the cost of living increase, he finds himself in a higher tax bracket. He has, in short, been hit with a "hidden" tax increase, which amounts to a windfall for the Federal Government.

The Democrat budget planners hope to use this to finance a "balanced" budget by 1982. Thus, rather than reducing spending or even holding the line, they are hoping to achieve this balance by raising taxes.

Traffic Court

Arrested on two traffic offenses, a Kentucky man was found guilty of both charges and sentenced to 10 days in jail Tuesday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Municipal Court Judge John P. Case sentenced Danny L. Revlett, 19, of Calhoun, Ky., to 10 days in the Fayette County jail after finding him guilty of driving without a valid driver's license. The judge suspended five days of the sentence pending one year good behavior. He was fined \$50 and costs for the violation.

Washington C.H. police officers had originally stopped Revlett for driving with an obstructed view. He was found guilty of that charge and fined another \$20 and costs. Police arrested the man early Tuesday morning and upon searching him discovered a set of steel "knuckles" in his pant's pocket. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

A local man, Robert C. Turner, 46, 1021 John St., was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and failure to drive on the right half of the road. Judge Case sentenced him to three days in the city jail and fined him \$200, plus costs, for the drunk driving violation.

Cited by local police early Tuesday morning on Columbus Avenue between Elm and Willard streets, Turner had his driver's license suspended for a 90-day period. He was given authorization to drive upon proof of purchase of high risk insurance.

On the driving left of center charge, Judge Case fined Turner \$25 and costs.

A Blanchester man was also convicted of two traffic offenses during hearings Tuesday. Mark A. Mider, 29, of Blanchester, was fined \$100 and costs upon being convicted of reckless operation and \$50 and costs on a charge

of failure to drive on the right half of the road.

Mider was originally charged with driving while intoxicated by Ohio Highway Patrol officers on Aug. 19. He had pleaded not guilty, but changed his plea to guilty when the charge was amended to reckless operation before his scheduled trial Tuesday.

A case against Vippan Singh, 38, of Columbus, on a charge of speeding, was continued Tuesday. Singh had been cited by highway patrol troopers on June 3. A bench warrant was issued June 17, but officers have been unable to locate him. Judge Case discontinued the case for failure to appear.

The court also received a number of signed waivers during proceedings Tuesday.

POLICE

Jimmy Joe Deskins, 21, Sabina, \$35, failure to drive on the right half of the road.

SHERIFF

Robin L. Pomen, 23, of 1104 N. North St., \$40, speeding.

PATROL

David J. Rudemiller, 20, Cincinnati, \$35, speeding. James R. Fillmore, 36, of 1425 Dennis St., \$35, speeding. Roy D. Langley, 33, of 1132 E. Paint St., \$30, speeding. Lawrence S. Direktor, 19, Cincinnati, \$35, speeding. Richard D. Campbell, 41, Columbus, \$35, speeding. Emma J. Peoples, 28, Dayton, \$30, speeding. David W. Hopkins, 29, of Blanchester, \$35, speeding. Roger E. Bussert, 23, of 4024 U.S. 62-NE, \$25, speeding.

James Ball Naylor, writer of historical novels, many with Ohio settings, once lived at Malta in Morgan County, and his blind sister, Lelia Naylor Morris, was a composer of hymns and gospel songs.—AP

Municipal Court

Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case found a Kentucky man guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and sentenced him to 10 days in the Fayette County jail Tuesday.

Convicted on the charge was 19-year-old Danny L. Revlett, of Calhoun, Ky. The judge suspended five days of the

Prince's Atlanta visit draws eyes

ATLANTA (AP) — The governor's office is under siege from mothers who have their eyes on one of the most eligible bachelors for their daughters — Prince Charles.

"It's amazing. They ask when their daughters can meet him, where he's going to stay, everything," said John Hanson, appointments secretary for Gov. George Busbee.

The 28-year-old Prince of Wales, 28, is scheduled to arrive in Atlanta "sometime in the early evening" Oct. 21 from St. Louis, Hanson said.

sentence and placed the man on one year probation. He also fined Revlett \$50 and court costs.

Revlett had been stopped early Tuesday morning by Washington C.H. police officers for a traffic offense. The officers discovered a set of steel "knuckles" in one of Revlett's pockets when they searched him and arrested him on the concealed weapon charge.

Arrested by police officers on a private warrant, Barry Joseph, 711 Briar Ave., was convicted of assault Tuesday and fined \$10, plus costs.

Earl C. Frisbie of 912 Willard St. was found guilty of permitting a dog to run at large and was fined \$50 and costs. Local police officers served a summons to appear on Frisbie on Sept. 16 after receiving a private warrant.

Another local resident, Eunice Smith of 534 E. Elm St., was found not guilty of keeping a vicious dog. Judge Case waived the court costs.

Mrs. Smith had been issued a summons, based on a private warrant, by police officers on Sept. 14.

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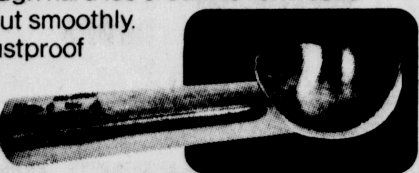
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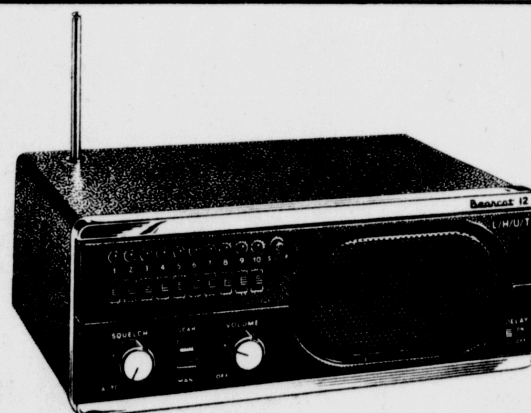
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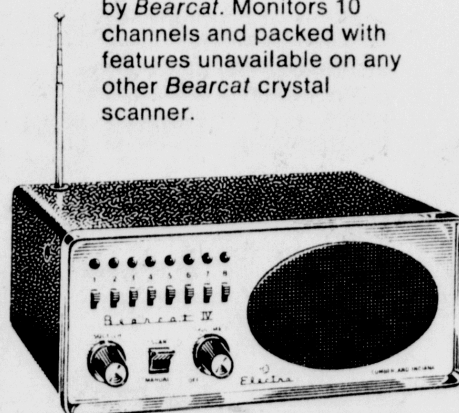
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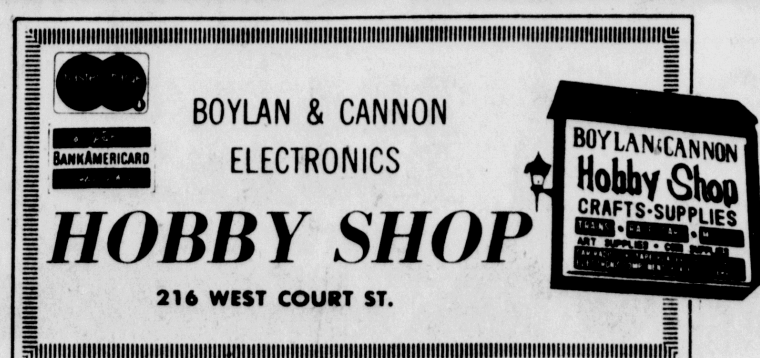


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Lance investigation makes some bankers forget main issues

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Some corporation executives and bankers forgot the main issues as they watched Bert Lance duel for his honor and his job. They were worried about their own.

The same issues involved in the Lance Affair, particularly bank overdrafts and the blurred distinction between personal and corporate business, are erupting in heated business debates too.

Shareholder suits and angry annual meetings emphasize the concern over what some critics have termed the management ripoff, the conferring upon itself by management of numerous perquisites.

Not only have public attitudes

changed in regard to management, but so have the rules and regulations. The Internal Revenue Service and the Securities and Exchange Commission actively seek to dispell any notion that what's good for management is necessarily good for business.

It might have worked that way for the likes of the Morgans, Hills, Harrimans, Rockefellers and Goulds, but times have changed, and many a corporate executive keeps a wary eye on "troublesome" shareholders.

It is true, as Bert Lance indicated, that overdrafts were and perhaps still are thought to be a legitimate way of doing business in small communities, where the banker occupies a patriarchal role.

His arbitrariness, it has been said, is for the good of the community. Who knows best who should get money, and on what terms? The banker, of course, or so the argument goes, is humane. He is wise. Responsible.

He also can be discriminatory. The "responsible" people in town who are thought worthy of the bank's money might also be a clique. Black farmers who tried to get crop loans after they registered to vote in the early 1960s can tell you about that.

Overdrafts to bank officers are hardly as innocent, not nearly so benign a practice, as Lance indicated. People do get hurt. In fact, unofficial overdrafts to officers are known to be a common denominator in bank failures.

Viewed from a regulatory point of view, the unofficial overdraft is a broken contract, a threat, however small, to a bank's solvency. In good times overdrafts might not be dangerous. When economies turn, as they do, such loans often cannot be paid.

It is for this reason that bankers throughout the country are disturbed by what they feel is the mistaken notion on the part of many people that overdrafts are everyday practice. Such notions, they know, soon lead to investigations.

But unofficial overdrafts — there are official overdrafts also, in which a line of credit is established for a customer, presumably after an inquiry into his credit-worthiness — apply only to banks. Even larger among the considerations that are focused by this inquiry is the personal use of shareholders' property.

Our conception of the corporation has changed in the past century, and much regulation has been aimed at reminding everyone concerned that the shareholders own the company and that management is an employee. Still, many people view corporations as private, a semantical problem that develops too easily when one wishes to distinguish between government and nongovernment enterprise. The truth is, the words public and private are still interchanged.

The large corporation which sells shares to the public is publicly owned in that it might have hundreds of thousands of owners. But it is private as distinguished from government-owned. Private enterprise yes, but publicly owned.

And so it is in the interest of shareholders that the SEC has been examining another Georgia development, the assembly of many corporate jets in Augusta for this year's masters Golf Tournament. Company business? Or private pleasure?

Because an executive takes papers with him on a weekend, does this justify

his use of the company jet in traveling to his New Hampshire summer home? Don't all employees take their jobs home with them — in mind if not on paper?

New SEC guidelines require that perquisites for the personal use of top officers hereafter will have to be

reported as compensation. And that, of course, means that the IRS is looking into the implications for taxes.

Will the Lance affair clarify some of the issues? Perhaps. Certainly it will draw attention to them, but the truth is that America still may not have made

up its mind. The ethics of corporate life are still evolving.

Some say that to crack down will smother initiative, and that it is pettiness besides. Perhaps an equal number say that to crack down is the only way to save private enterprise.

Britons mourn giraffe death

LONDON (AP) — Britons mourned today for Victor, the giraffe who died for love, and the Glasgow museum proposed stuffing him so it could put

him on display.

The 18-foot-tall animal did the splits at Marwell Park Zoo Thursday night while trying to mate one of his three wives and couldn't get back on his feet. After 125 hours reclining and the loss of 500 of his 2,000 pounds, he was hoisted to his feet in a canvas sling Tuesday but started gasping and died minutes after the workmen lowered him for a rest.

Victor's death was watched by more than 200 spectators, many of them weeping, and made front-page headlines in the British papers. His plight attracted much foreign attention also, and his owner got more than 1,000 telegrams suggesting how to get him back on all fours.

"After The Fall, he became a nation's hero," the Daily Express said. "He died for love of a woman. Or rather, greathearted creature and father of 18 calves that he was, he died for love of three women."

"His final, tragic moments as his mighty frame lay stricken and his own dumb tears rolled from under his yard-brush eyelashes, filled us with pity for him. Because the whole country rose to him, and to the grandeur of his fight for life."

The Daily Mirror commented: "Who on the right side of sanity could have envisaged a lump rising in the nation's throat over a giraffe? Who but the British could actually see their stiff upper lips trembling over an unknown beast?"

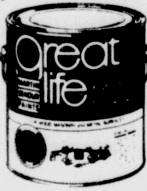
"Yet daily they bombarded our telephone switchboard and those of the British Broadcasting Corporation ... begging for news — and hoping it would be good.... Victor made a whole nation pause in its stride."

A post-mortem by veterinarians of the Ministry of Agriculture will determine the cause of death. John Knowles, owner of the zoo 70 miles southwest of London, said the animal apparently died of shock.

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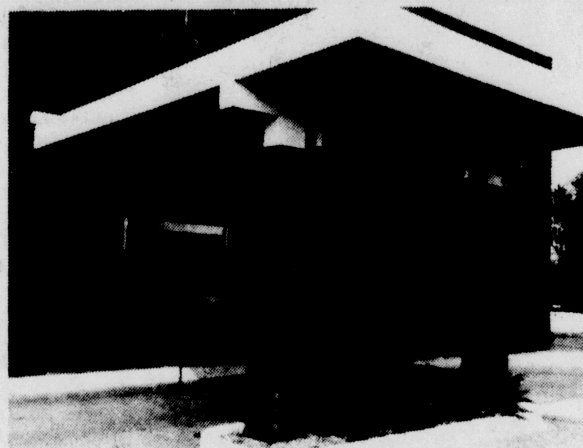
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ANNOUNCING

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Effective September 19th., our drive up window will be open until 7 PM Monday thru Thursday, until 6 PM on Friday and until 4 PM on Saturday. This will extend Buckeye's depository service AN ADDITIONAL 16 HOURS EACH WEEK. AND EXTENDED HOURS AT BUCKEYE MEANS YOU WILL BE SERVED BY A REAL LIVE, FRIENDLY TELLER (Not a machine). Buckeye is the only savings association in Washington Court House which provides drive-up service to its customers and plenty of parking, too. And now...16 more hours of service each week.

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Visine eye drops

1.39 REG \$1.75

HELENE CURTIS SUAVE SUPER ROLL ON

4 SCENTS FROM HELENE CURTIS **89¢** 3 oz

Spending mood developing

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Out there on the firing line, where the deals are real and theories and forecasts count for nothing, a significant change may be occurring in business' attitude toward capital spending.

The evidence is brand new and previously unreported, but it is hard — not an analysis or guesswork. It is this: A spending mood seems to be developing. A wide spectrum of business is committing funds for expansion and improvement of plant and equipment. In effect, business is getting ready for better times.

The evidence seems to indicate that one of the most persistent economic laggards, capital spending, is about to feed new strength into an economy that has been losing strength. It suggests that wavering business confidence has begun to stabilize.

The most precise report comes from the big leasing-financing unit of Commercial Credit, a Control Data subsidiary.

"We're hearing more now in the marketplace about acquisition plans than we've heard since the boom years of 1973 and 1974," said a spokesman.

The upturn has been especially strong in just the past 60 days, said Donald Mikesell, a top executive with the unit, Commercial Credit-McCullagh Leasing, which has about \$1 billion of financial outstanding.

Mikesell states with little qualification that his concern's current experience foretells a rise two months from now in the official government figures for capital spending.

"We're on the street. We're dealing with real problems and real demands," he said. "We know what we see 60 days ahead of the Commerce Department figures."

Mikesell said his company's experience has been particularly strong since mid-summer when, ironically, some economists first began to express fears that an economic slowdown might deteriorate into a recession.

Reviewing reports from the field by contact men whose job it is to finance the purchase or lease of expensive capital equipment, Mikesell stated: "We see no hard evidence of a turning down. We're seeing an upswing."

Asked to name some of the items being financed, he cited construction equipment, machine tools, punch press, materials handling equipment and transportation machinery.

Particularly strong interest appears to be emerging from energy related firms, he said, as well as from manufacturers whose products relate to consumer sales, such as store fixtures and restaurant equipment.

"This indicates to us that businesses are perceiving the need to increase productive capacity," he said. "And it also means that the confidence of many smaller business owners is improving, which has to be positive in the long run."

Another Knievel sets auto stunt

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Is the world ready for another Knievel? It'll find out Sunday when Evel's younger brother tries to leap 112 feet in a mini racing car.

Until recently Nic Knievel, 37, was a sedate Eugene auto dealer, but he's trading his business suit for the starblazed, flameproof garb of a stuntman.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees, Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, will accept sealed bids for one (1) 1977-2 1/2 ton cab and chassis, dump body and hoist, snow plow and hydraulic system.

Specifications may be obtained at the Fayette County Engineer's office in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Union Township Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Bids will be opened October 11, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. at the Union Township Garage office St. Rt. 38 and Lewis Rd.

Bids to be with and without trade-in of one 1966 Dodge dump truck, model D500.

HARRY M. CAMPBELL
Union Township Trustees
Harry M. Campbell, Clerk
3802 Bush Road, NW
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONNIE J. BRANNON has been ordered to appear or plead by October 16, 1977, to a complaint filed in Civil Action No. C2-77-330 in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, United States of America, Plaintiff, V. Richard L. Brannon, Sr., et al., Defendants, praying for foreclosure of a mortgage deed recorded in Volume 108, Page 695 of the mortgage records of Fayette County, Ohio, which mortgage deed is a lien on the following described real property situated in the Township of Union, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit: Being Lot No. 7 of Arrowhead Subdivision No. 3 as shown and delineated on the recorded plat of said subdivision in Plat Book 3, page 126, in the Recorder's Office of said County.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 2941 Old Springfield Road, Washington Court House, Ohio, 43160.

Failure to respond to the complaint will result in an entry of default decree in foreclosure, sale of the mortgaged property and extinguishment of all interests in said property.

S-ROBERT M. DUNCAN
United States District Judge
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12.

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Sept. 21, 22, 23 and 24

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Acrylic cowl neck top.

3.96 Reg. 5.47
Buy your fashion basic in assorted fall solid colors. Easy-care; misses' S-M-L.
111-83837

Favorite bra styles.

1.44 Reg. to 1.97
Doubleknit nylon plunge or fiberfill crisscross styles. All in white; A-B-C cups.
111-86620, 638 86455 SERIES

Save on sheer Pacette Pantyhose

2 Pair 1.00 Reg. 99c each
Fashion one-size pantyhose in seamless stretch nylon. Choose from fashion shades.
114-89515, 523 531

Save up to 38% on shoe department specials!

2.64 Reg. 3.99
Women's vinyl slipper in light blue or black. Sizes 5-10; B-EE widths.
D-74-77

6.64 Reg. 8.97
Women's & girls' casuals in antiqued brown vinyl, covered wedge. Sizes 5-10.
D-74-77

8.44 Reg. 11.97
Men's split suede work shoes with oil-resistant soles. Tan; sizes 7-12.
D-127-76

4.94 Reg. 7.97
Insulated pac boots in men's 7-12; boys' 3-6; youths' 11-2. Waterproof.
D-1818-76



You'll like our fall savings on casual classics.

3.96 Ea.

Reg. 4.97
Button-front shirts in classic plaids. Easy-care 100 per cent cotton; misses' 5-15.
111-59290, 308 316

7.96 Ea.

Reg. 8.97
Shetland-like pullovers in striped crewneck or solid cowl neck style. Fall colors; misses' S-M-L.
111-75775, 791

8.96

Reg. 10.97
Corduroy jeans in fashion patch-pocket styles. Fall solids in 100% cotton corduroy; misses' 7/8-15/16.
111-72269, 293

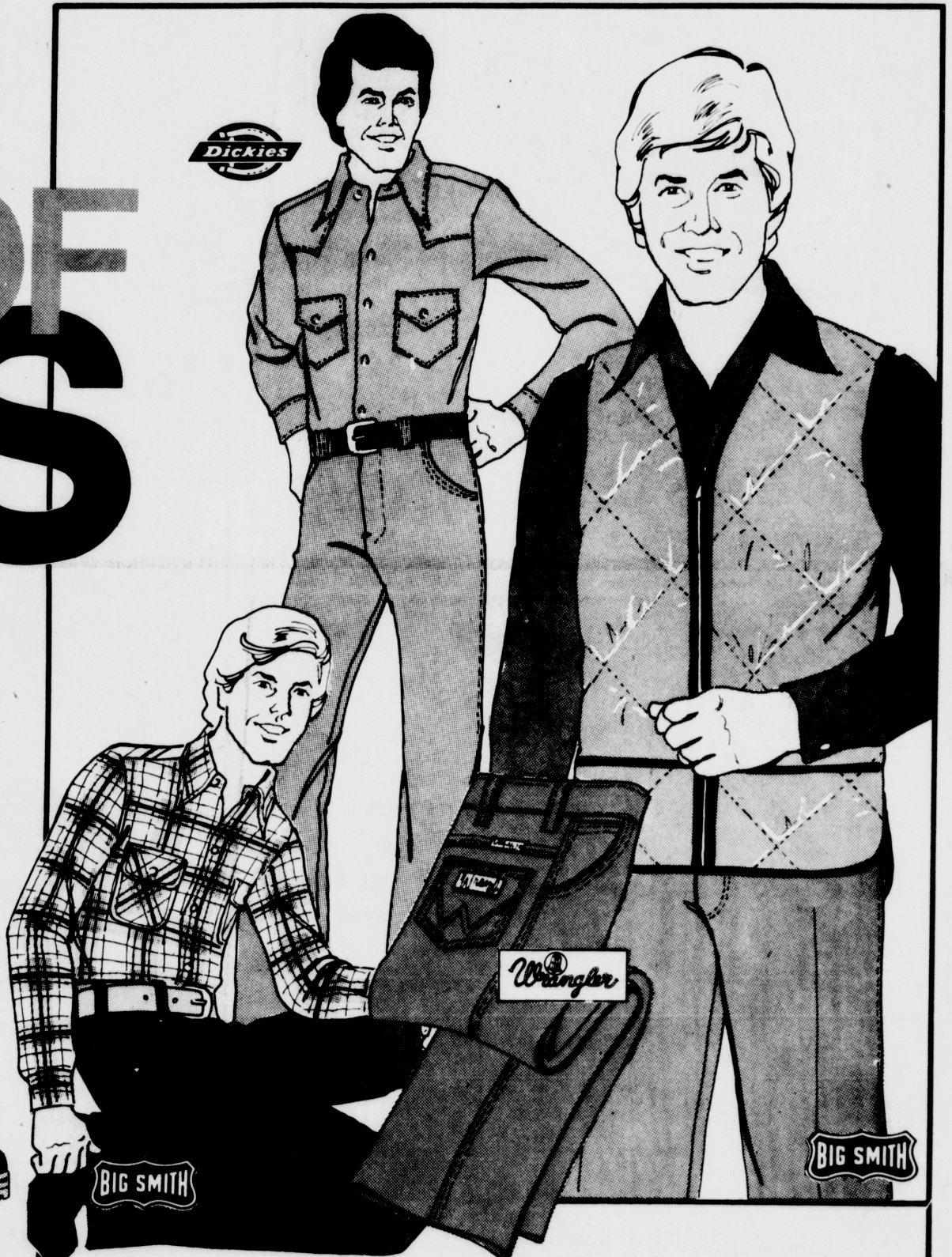
6.96 Ea.

Reg. 7.97
Shetland-like crewnecks in basic or cable-stitched solids. Acrylic/poly/wool/nylon blend; misses' S-M-L.
111-75767, 783

3-pc. poly pantsuit in misses' & half sizes.

9.88

Button-front print blouse over matching shell or solid vest, both with solid pull-on pants. Easy-care poly; fashion colors. Sizes 10-18 and 16 1/2-24 1/2. 109-7767 SERIES



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Reg. 4.97 & 6.47
Men's plaid flannel shirt styles in assorted plaids and colors. 100% cotton or cotton blends; men's sizes S-M-L-XL.
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Denim carpenter jeans by Big Smith® with rule pocket and hammer loop. 100% Sanforized® cotton; sizes 30-40/30-34 inseam. 95-52122 SERIES

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2-pr. pk. cushion work socks in tough cotton knit. Sizes 10-13.
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7.94 Ea.

Reg. 10.99 Ea.
Dickies® western work shirt & pants in tan or navy. Shirt sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2; pants with 1" outlet seam at waist, sizes 30-42. 95-59147, 59931 SERIES

13.94

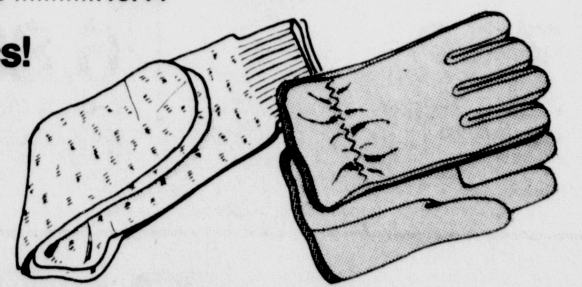
Reg. \$17
Wrangler® No Fault jeans in prewashed cotton denim. Flare leg, sizes 30-36. Straight leg style, Reg. 16.50 13.44
95-50807, 50815

5.94

Reg. 7.97
Reversible work vest with quilted nylon shell, Dacron 88® poly fiberfill for warmth. Asst. colors; men's S-M-L-XL.
95-61200

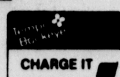
8.94

Reg. 11.97
Big Smith® western jeans in Sanforized® 1 1/2-oz. blue cotton denim. Flare or straight leg styles in men's sizes.
95-5059, 5034 SERIES



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Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Carter to base gas price on industry-influenced study

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — It looks as if the White House may base the future price of natural gas on a study that was strongly influenced by the friendly folks who sell natural gas.

The new Energy Department, which will take jurisdiction over the energy middle next month, will have the power to set interstate gas rates. The Energy Research and Development Administration, meanwhile, came up with a study that would undercut the White House's pricing policies. The report has been forwarded to the White House.

Now a confidential Senate investigation has found the study was tainted. An alarmed Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has written to energy czar James Schlesinger about the findings.

"Disturbing information regarding influence exerted by the natural gas industry upon the development and conclusions of the natural gas supply study," he wrote, "has been brought to my attention."

He informed Schlesinger that the ERDA task force had relied heavily on an earlier study by the Stanford Research Institute. Declared Metzenbaum: "Natural gas industry

representatives had the final say on the cost-of-production estimates which were incorporated into the Stanford Research Institute study."

The Stanford group, he said, had engaged in some mysterious sleight of hand. At the beginning of the study in 1975, the group estimated the available gas supplies were 25 per cent higher than the figure it is now using.

This strange shrinkage in the supply estimates caused an equivalent rise in the cost-of-production estimates. Now the natural gas industry can cite the higher cost estimates to justify higher prices. Metzenbaum referred to this juggling as a "manipulation of cost figures" affecting "about one-fifth of the total gas supply projected."

Apparently, the industry influence went even beyond the Stanford study. The ERDA task force's Christian Knudsen was compelled to discard his own gas supply curve, he told Metzenbaum, because it "conflicted with the industry's supply estimates." As a result, Knudsen was removed from the task force.

The director of the ERDA team, Philip White, admitted that Knudsen's findings were ignored in favor of the industry's estimates. Or to put it in the words of White's aide, Hugh Guthrie,

Knudsen's curve was "inconsistent with current industry experience."

Significantly, both White and Guthrie came to the government from the oil and gas industry. White was on the payroll of Standard Oil of Indiana for 37 years and still draws a \$45,000 annual pension from a company trust. And Guthrie collects \$15,000 a year from Shell Oil after 33 years with the company.

Footnote: White admitted the ERDA report drew information and suggestions from the industry. But he insisted: "We deal in technical not political decisions." Knudsen's curve, he said, was "somewhat naive." Guthrie agreed with White and stressed that his personal integrity should not be questioned.

CIA View: A fascinating CIA report, intended for official eyes only, illustrates ironically that publicity is more effective than secrecy in combating the international drug dealers. We have warned repeatedly that the United States is losing the war against drugs. The rising tide of incoming heroin and cocaine has swamped law enforcement agencies.

In a May 9 column, we identified Thailand's two top narcotics traffickers, Chang Kai-cheng and Chang

Ching-chen, who were directing illegal shipments to the United States. We reported that both men not only posed as legitimate businessmen but had close ties to Thai officials.

One week later, House Narcotics Chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., named six more drug kingpins in Thailand. The effect of this double-barreled publicity blast, according to the CIA report, was to blow the top off the multibillion-dollar Thai opium trade, at least temporarily.

Of course, the CIA doesn't concede the press played any role in breaking up the narcotics ring. Yet the CIA report lists five pages of names, dates and details that stem from our May 9 story.

All "eight major narcotics traffickers," it reports the CIA, "have gone into hiding." Four have fled into the hinterland and joined the remnants of the Chinese Nationalist armies carrying on the opium trade in the Burma-Laos-Thailand "golden triangle."

The CIA reports that Chang Kai-cheng "asked for Shan (guerrilla) protection and was sent to a Shan camp in Mai Hong Son province." Chang Ching-chen, according to the CIA, "was making plans to leave Thailand, (and)

it is believed he left the country."

One of the drug dealers fingered by the congressman, Ma Yao-tung, "has recently been under considerable mental strain," says the CIA. Following Rep. Wolff's revelations, "Ma Yao-tung was unusually abrupt and curt in his dealing with narcotics buyers." (He) arranged for the destruction of his personal papers before abandoning his residence."

Assessing the effects of the publicity, John Wayne plans to support treaty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor John Wayne won't be saddling up to join Ronald Reagan in his fight against ratification of the Panama Canal treaty. He's signed on with the pro-treaty outfit.

There had been published reports Wayne would join the former California governor and others in actively opposing the pact and that he would tape radio commercials against its ratification.

But in a telephone interview Tuesday, Wayne said, "I have agreed to support the treaty if what I understand about it is true."

The treaty would turn over control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

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Now that it's too late . . . Strict new system studied for confirmation of nominees

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that it's too late to spare the Senate or the White House the embarrassment of tardy disclosures about Bert Lance, there is a move on to create a strict new system for the confirmation of nominees to top government jobs.

If that really happens, it likely will be the most lasting impact of the controversy over Lance and his private financial practices. It also will be a minor political miracle.

The Senate is supposed to advise and consent on appointments to the Cabinet and other major administration positions. It almost invariably consents, often without much advice.

Never has a newly elected president like Jimmy Carter been denied Senate approval of his nominees to the first Cabinet of a new administration. There have been midterm Cabinet rejections, but only eight of those.

And they more often stemmed from political or personality conflicts than from any real Senate inquiry into the

credentials — or the closets — of the president's nominees. The skeletons, if there were any, usually turned up later.

The attitude generally has been that the president is entitled to have the people he wants in administration jobs, barring some compelling reason to tell him no.

That makes sense, but it also can make trouble. An early warning of the banking practices that brought Lance under criticism might have avoided the controversy that has become a Washington preoccupation in recent weeks.

Lance was confirmed to be director of the Office of Management and Budget after two days of hearings, without a real Senate investigation, and with only token dissent.

Yet Lance had been the object of government investigation. The FBI and the comptroller of the currency both had data that might have derailed the nomination — or saved his job.

Published at the time of the confirmation proceedings, the story of Lance's loans and overdrawn checks

would have had nothing approaching the impact created by their belated disclosure.

Given the mood of a Democratic Senate welcoming a new Democratic president, it may well be that Lance would have been confirmed anyway, and the issue would have been settled at the outset.

But the information didn't go to the people responsible for judging Lance's qualifications to serve as budget director. There was only a cursory Senate inquiry in which the executive agencies that had looked into Lance's affairs reported no serious problems.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee did not see, and apparently did not ask to see, the FBI report on the Lance nomination, or the findings of federal banking examiners.

The present process of confirmation all too often involves very little process," says Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., the committee chairman, and a wily politician who got burned in the Lance case. It was Ribicoff who said Lance had been

smeared, then had to eat his words, and wound up telling Carter the budget chief should go.

Ribicoff and Republican Sens. Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Jacob K. Javits of New York are sponsoring legislation that would set up an independent Senate department to deal with major nominations.

They want a new Office of Nominations, with a director who supposedly would be above politics, to look into the background and integrity of the people presidents choose for administration and judicial appointments.

Under their resolution, the new overseer would have access to any investigative reports available to the President, including summaries of FBI investigations.

Percy said there have been too many rubber-stamp endorsements. Ribicoff complained that confirmation has too often been treated casually, and both senators maintained their resolution would make the system work.

On paper, which is as far as they've

gotten, those arguments are convincing. But it will take more than a resolution and a new Senate office to bring permanent change in old habits. The Lance case surely will prompt closer scrutiny of appointees for the time being.

The real test will come later, when the memory of today's discomfort has faded.

Clear weather expected today

By The Associated Press
Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

Cloud cover and drizzle lingered over northeastern Ohio through the night. The low pressure center that has kept the clouds over northern and eastern Ohio will finally move eastward during the day today, and clearing is expected by tonight. Rainfall amounts will be very light. Southern sections of the state will see some sun during the day today. The period of clearing will be short for the northern half of the state as another weak Pacific front moves eastward across the state on Thursday. Probabilities of showers over the north on Thursday will be about 30 per cent. Field operations — Field delays are

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Cellulose pouring insulation is lightweight, non-setting. One bag covers 20 sq. ft. 4" deep. Cuts fuel cost in winter; keeps home cooler in summer.

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Color-Lok tuning for factory precise color. Energy-saving 100% solid state chassis. In-line stripe black matrix tube. 48-17018 Reg. 379.95

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AC/DC for viewing anywhere. Snap-on sun shield and car cord. Optional battery pack. 48-1017

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With dependable solid state chassis. Simulated walnut grain cabinet. 48-10131

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90 minutes each tape. High quality sound reproduction. 38-16412

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Color-Lok tuning for factory precise color. Energy-saving 100% solid state chassis. In-line stripe black matrix tube. 48-17018 Reg. 379.95

12" diagonal B&W portable
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\$79
With dependable solid state chassis. Simulated walnut grain cabinet. 48-10131

3-pack blank 8-track tapes
2.47 Reg. 2.97
90 minutes each tape. High quality sound reproduction. 38-16412

Smith & Wesson 916 deluxe 12 gauge pump gun
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Checkered walnut stock, engraved receiver, vent rib. Shoots 28" or 30" shells. Select 28" modified or 30" full choke plus extra barrel of your choice. 28" mod. 30" full or 22" deer with sights. 25-5707 5691 58784 772 780

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Glenfield model 60.22 caliber with scope. Tubular magazine holds 18-LR's. 25-51893

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Box of 25 10-pk. center fire 30-06 or .308 cal. 180 grain cartridges. 25-04066

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While Quantities Last

Ironmen coming off big Wheelersburg win

Panthers ready to wind up series with revamped Jackson

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor
"This is a very difficult Jackson football team than the one we're used to seeing. It's too bad this is the end of the series," commented Miami Trace head coach Fred Zechman about the Panthers third-week opponents.

This marks the fourth consecutive meeting for the teams, dating back to 1974. Trace holds a 2-1 edge in the series after dropping the initial contest, 42-6.

Next year, Jackson has dropped Miami Trace from its schedule in favor of playing another SCOL team, Greenfield McClain.

"This is the best team since 1974," stated Zechman. "They have been a sitting, reading, large, slow ball team the past couple of years. But, this season they have a different approach."

"Their coach (Ron Fenik) has evidently had a change in philosophy after last year's 4-6 season. They have a lot more quickness this year. They're smaller and faster. They're sitting some of their bigger players down in favor of their smaller, faster ones."

"They beat Wheelersburg for the first time last week, 15-14. Wheelersburg has had a 48-2 record the past five years so that tells what Jackson can do. They're loaded with seniors; 10 start on offense and nine on defense with five returning lettermen," Zechman continued.

The Ironmen have completely changed their offensive picture from last year. According to Zechman, they have a bigger repertoire of plays to run at opposing defenses. Although they've gone with quickness, their line is still anchored by plenty of big men.

Tackle Randy Joseph (5-11, 256) and guard Scott Conley (6-0, 181) line up on the same side and are imposing targets for Jackson's running backs to run

behind. Tailback Josh Jenkins (6-2, 176) has made the transition from fullback this year and is the Ironmen's leading rusher.

Jenkins' brother Marty is the team's quarterback and the only non-senior of the offensive. He is a sophomore. "They'll fake it behind those two big men and then have Jenkins keep it around the end," said Zechman. "That's how they beat Wheelersburg and we'll have to watch for that."

"Their defense is tough and stingy," commented the Panther boss. "They've only given up an average of two touchdowns a game." The defense is anchored by Roger Greer (5-11, 170) and Dave Mullins (5-11, 175) at defensive ends along with Conley and Joseph at the defensive tackle positions.

"They play a lot more stunts and games than they used to," observed Zechman. "When they were big and slow, they'd sit back and try to read your offense. Now that they have quickness going for them, they're not afraid to play the games with their linemen, trying to confuse the blockers."

"Jackson goes with a '52' defense with the middle guard and two linebackers. They play with four deep backs. We have made a few changes to fit any situation they might throw at us out of the ordinary. We always try to add a few new things that help each week."

"We've made a few changes on some options and made a few defense adjustments," Zechman concluded.

The Panthers will have the same players in starting roles as in the first two wins, victories that have seen Trace outscore just two opponents, 142-14. Jim Stuckey and Dave Hennessy will still be the messenger guards on offense while senior Mark Smithson

and super sophomore Scott Grooms alternate at one of the defensive corner spots.

The rushing and passing attack were a mid-season form in last week's game. All-American Art Schlichter came out firing and completed 16 of 24 attempts for 231 yards. Six of those receptions came down in the hands of senior split end Bill Hanners, regarded as Schlichter's favorite target. Hanners turned the passes into 110 yards and one touchdown.

In the Panther backfield are seniors Dennis Combs and David Creamer,

carrying much of load of the rushing attack and pacing the attack as valuable, steady performers.

All injuries seem to be cleared from the pre-season. John Burr, all-league defensive tackle, has fully recovered from his injury while halfback Brian Surface continues to play about 80 percent because of the lingering effects on a deep thigh bruise.

John St. Clair is still listed as the only player completely out of action. St. Clair is suffering from a shoulder separation and is still wearing his arm in a sling. But, he is expected back within the next two to three weeks.

Probable lineups

JACKSON

Offense
Dave Mullins, 5-11, 175
T.J. Conger, 6-1, 161
Randy Joseph, 5-11, 256
Rich Haines, 5-11, 182
Scott Conley, 6-0, 181
Don Barnhart, 5-7, 167
Tim Kingery, 5-10, 175
Marty Jenkins, 5-10, 167
Roger Greer, 5-11, 170

Defense
Josh Jenkins, 6-2, 176
Steve Tropanier, 5-8, 148

Defense
Roger Greer, 5-11, 170
Dave Mullins, 5-11, 175
Scott Conley, 6-0, 181
Randy Joseph, 5-11, 256
Don Barnhart, 5-7, 167
Josh Jenkins, 6-2, 176

Cliff Fout, 5-11, 160
Steve Tropanier, 5-8, 148
Tim Kingery, 5-10, 175
Rich Neal, 5-11, 165
Jim Capbell, 5-11, 155

Pos. Pos.
TE DE
SE DE
T DT
T DT
G LB
G LB
C LB
QB LB
FB CB
TB CB
F S
Pos Pos.
DE SE
DE TE
DT T
DT T
MG G
LB G
LB C
CB QB
CB FB
S HB
Monster HB

MIAMI TRACE

Defense
6-2, 201, Shawn Riley
6-0, 181, Keith Downing
5-11, 205, John Burr
5-10, 189, Dave Hennessy
6-1, 187, Shane Riley
6-4, 200, Glenn Cobb
6-1, 186, Dennis Combs
5-11, 179, Scott Martin
6-2, 183, Scott Grooms or
5-10, 171, Mark Smithson
5-10, 167, David Creamer
6-3, 185, Bill Hanners

Offense
6-3, 185, Bill Hanners
6-1, 187, Shane Riley
6-2, 201, Shawn Riley
6-4, 200, Glenn Cobb
5-11, 179, Scott Martin
6-0, 173, Jim Stuckey or
5-10, 189, Dave Hennessy
6-0, 181, Keith Downing
6-3, 188, Art Schlichter
6-1, 186, Dennis Combs
5-10, 167, David Creamer
6-0, 171, Brian Surface

Panthers of the week

Nine players were chosen by Miami Trace head coach Fred Zechman and his staff to receive the players of the week awards after last week's 58-0 win over Teays Valley.

OFFENSE

GLENN COBB -- The junior tackle led the offensive line with his excellent cross-field blocking. He showed excellent pass protection and had one block at the point of attack that resulted in a touchdown.

DENNIS COMBS -- The, 6-1, 186-pound fullback rushed for 134 yards on just eight carries and scored four touchdowns. He averaged a TD every other time he handled the ball on offense.

ART SCHLICHTER -- Good for 255 yards total offense, the senior signal-caller was 16 for 24 for 231 yards passing. He tossed for three touchdowns and scored four two-point conversions on runs.

DAVID CREAMER -- Creamer was Trace's most durable runner with nine carries for 70 yards including one extra point scored. He also caught three passes for 55 yards.

BILL HANNERS -- Hanners, the only new face in the honors this week, caught six of Schlichter's passes for 110 yards and one touchdown.

OFFENSIVE BIG LICK -- Glenn Cobb and Robbie James.

DEFENSE

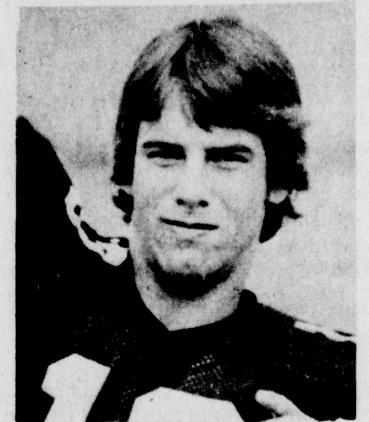
DAVE HENNESSY -- The defensive tackle played exceptional football according to Zechman. He led the defense with 27 points including four tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Hennessy recorded three sacks and recovered one fumble.

SCOTT MARTIN -- Martin had his highest defensive point total ever on the basis of eight individual tackles and three tackles on the kickoff team.

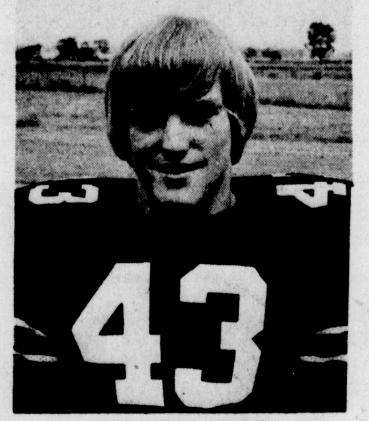
DENNIS COMBS -- The hard-hitting linebacker had another outstanding game stated Zechman. He had five individual tackles, three assists, one blocked pass and one interception.

BILL HANNERS -- Hanners is the first honored from the secondary this season. He was responsible for all secondary calls and helped hold the Vikings to just 37 yards passing. He picked off one pass and returned it 40 yards.

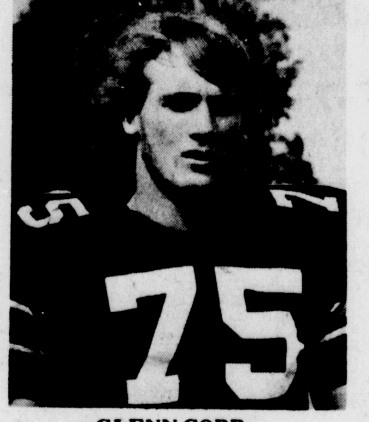
DEFENSIVE BIG LICK -- Scott Grooms and Glenn Cobb.



ART SCHLICHTER



DENNIS COMBS



GLENN COBB



BILL HANNERS

Seaver two-hits San Diego

Los Angeles nails Reds' coffin shut

By The Associated Press
"The Reds are not going to win the World Series again," said Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Reggie Smith. But the Dodgers might.

Los Angeles took the first, and perhaps biggest, step toward the world championship Tuesday night when they defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-1 and clinched the National League West Division pennant. The Dodgers are 11½ games ahead of Cincinnati with 10 to play.

"To beat out Cincinnati, a team that

had won two World Series in a row, is a tremendous accomplishment and we did it as a team," said Dodgers rookie manager Tom Lasorda. "This is my greatest thrill in 32 years in baseball. These guys knew they were going to win from the day they finished spring training."

Smith, a key performer for the Dodgers all year long, agreed.

"We took it from day one of the season," Smith said. "We won it wire-to-wire" (they led the division from April 16 on) "and not too many teams

can say that, especially when they're in the same division with the world champs."

Tommy John, 19-6, who beat the Giants for the eighth time in nine lifetime decisions, carried a four-hitter into the ninth before giving up San Francisco's only run on a Jack Clark triple and a single by Gary Alexander. Lance Rautzhan came on to strike out Gary Thomasson and clinch the pennant.

"The only thing I asked of this team," said Lasorda, the favorite for

NL Manager of the Year, "was to believe in themselves as much as I believe in them."

In other National League games, Cincinnati defeated San Diego 4-0, Philadelphia stopped Chicago 4-2, Pittsburgh beat New York 4-2 and Houston outthit Atlanta 6-3. St. Louis's game at Montreal was rained out.

Reds 4, Padres 0

Righthander Tom Seaver will start "38 to 40" times on the mound for the Cincinnati Reds next year, says Manager Sparky Anderson.

"I don't see any way anyone can keep him from winning at least 25 next year because of his consistency."

Seaver gained his 19th victory against six losses in firing a two-hit shutout for a 4-0 victory Tuesday night against the San Diego Padres.

The Padres' only hits were Dave Winfield's single in the double inning and Bill Almon's leadoff double in the seventh.

In between, Seaver mowed down 14 hitters in a row. He struck out five and walked just one while winning in a game that took just a little over two hours.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers were clinching the National League West division pennant with a 3-1 triumph at San Francisco, beating out Cincinnati for that honor. The Reds had won two World Series straight.

So Anderson and the Reds can officially look ahead to 1978. The Reds' manager is excited about the prospect of having Seaver for a full season. The Reds acquired Seaver from the New York Mets in June.

"I didn't have super stuff but I had good stuff and good location," Seaver said. "I wasn't throwing real hard but anytime you pitch a shutout you've got to be happy."

George Foster drove in the only runs Seaver needed in the first inning off Padres' starter Bob Ojchinski when he connected for his 49th homer of the year, a two-run shot with Ken Griffey aboard via a walk.

The two RBIs increased Foster's league-leading total to 142, leaving him six shy of Johnny Bench's all-time Reds' season record of 148 set in 1970.

The home run tied Foster for the Cincinnati club record with Ted Kluszewski, now a member of the Reds' coaching staff, who socked 49 homers in 1954.

The Padres and Reds meet in the second of their three-game series tonight with left-handed Randy Jones, 6-12, opposing former Padres' southpaw Fred Norman, 14-11.

In the finale Thursday, it will be Bob Shirley, 9-18, facing Doug Capilla, 7-7.

Phillies 4, Cubs 2
The Phillies reduced their magic number for clinching the Eastern Division to four as Steve Carlton won his 22nd game and Tim McCarver, his personal catcher, drove in three runs.

Pirates 4, Mets 2
John Candelaria hurled a six-hitter for his 18th victory in 23 decisions this season and Bill Robinson knocked home Candelaria with the winning run in the eighth inning.

Astros 6, Braves 3
Joe Niekro won for the 10th time in his last 14 decisions for Houston. He gave up nine hits and struck out eight.

Cesar Cedeño went 3-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to 21 games. Cedeño scored the winning run in the sixth on Ed Herrmann's sacrifice fly.

Woody can't decide on score

Fearless forecaster sees Sooners over OSU by 12

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For a preview of Saturday's Oklahoma-Ohio State game, we give you Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes addressing Monday's weekly media luncheon in Columbus: "I would say it will be relatively high-scoring."

And for another look at Saturday's Oklahoma-Ohio State game, we give you Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes addressing the Chicago Football Writers on Tuesday:

"Games like these usually don't turn out to be high-scoring."

So how's a fearless forecaster supposed to pick this one? Especially when there's no precedent, this being the first time third-ranked Oklahoma and fourth-ranked Ohio State have ever met on the football field.

Using the age-old formula, Oklahoma certainly wasn't up for Utah last week, even though the Sooners swamped the Utes 62-24. But next week, they have a Big Eight Conference meeting with Kansas. Cast one vote for Ohio State.

As for Ohio State, the Buckeyes certainly won't be looking ahead to Southern Methodist but, they had to be on their toes for last week's Big Ten meeting with Minnesota. Cast one vote for Oklahoma.

But that leaves us with a tie and that won't settle anything, will it?

Looking back over the last nine years, Ohio has lost only two regular-season games by more than seven points, both to Michigan, 24-12 in 1969 and 22-0 last year. Add No. 3 to the list ... Oklahoma 28-16.

Last week's record was 55 right, including the Upset Special of West Virginia over Maryland, 18 wrong and two ties for a .753 percentage. The count for the season dropped to 106-33-3, .763.

While the Oklahoma-Ohio State clash has attracted tremendous coverage, there are some other big ones on Saturday's schedule, like No. 6 Texas A&M at No. 7 Texas Tech and No. 13 Florida at No. 12 Mississippi State.

Texas A&M at Texas Tech: The Aggies haven't been overly impressive in beating Kansas and Virginia Tech. They'll have to perform better if they hope to defeat Texas Tech in a key Southwest Conference tussle ... Texas A&M 30-24.

Florida at Mississippi State: This is Mississippi State's first outing since coming off NCAA probation and the shock might be too much for the Bulldogs ... Florida 24-20.

Texas Christian at Southern California: This mismatch pits the team with the nation's longest losing streak (TCU, 13) against the team with the nation's longest winning streak (USC, 13). Those numbers are unlucky for TCU ... Southern Cal 56-0.

Maryland at Penn State: Joe Paterno isn't ready to go overboard yet on his Penn State team. He also thinks Maryland was looking ahead when the Terps bowed to West Virginia last weekend: We remain unconvinced ... Penn State 21-14.

Navy at Michigan: Navy actually led last year's game 14-12 in the second period. Final score was Michigan 70-14. How about Michigan 95-30? Seriously ... Michigan 38-7.

Alabama at Vanderbilt: This is a logical spot for the Upset Special. Only thing is, 'Bama has won the last seven from Vandy by a combined score of 272-63 ... Alabama 28-14.

Notre Dame at Purdue: This, too, is a logical Upset Special, except that Notre Dame was already upset by Mississippi last week ... Notre Dame 23-8.

Baylor at Nebraska: Another upset possibility. Nebraska is coming off an Alabama high, but Baylor might be looking ahead to Houston ... Nebraska 20-13.

Washington State at Kansas: Who'll be looking ahead more, Washington State to Southern Cal or Kansas to Oklahoma? Washington State, it says here, and that means ... Kansas 27-21.

West Virginia at Kentucky: Having knocked off Maryland, the Mountaineers appear to be one of the season's surprise teams ... West Virginia 20-10.

UCLA at Minnesota: Minnesota won its only meeting with the Bruins, but that was in the 1962 Rose Bowl ... UCLA 28-14.

Army at Boston College: Just realized we haven't given you an Upset Special yet. This is going to be a wild passing duel between Army's Leamon Hall and BC's Ken Smith. And, in the Upset Special of the Week ... Army 40-38.

Rutgers at Princeton: Remember that 1869 classic which started all this college football madness? You don't? Okay ... Princeton 19-14.

Midwest - Colorado 35, New Mexico 6, Florida A&M 28, Alcorn State 21; Iowa State 35, Bowling Green 14; Cincinnati 33, Northeast Louisiana 13; McNeese State 21, Eastern Michigan 7; Louisiana Tech 27, Illinois State 7; Indiana 31, Miami of Ohio 10; Indiana State 17, Western Carolina 14; Iowa 20, Arizona 14; Kent State 28, Ball State 16; Missouri 20, California 16.

Governor Skipper 2-1 Jug favorite

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Buck Norris savored his snuff and weighed the question: will Governor Skipper be his own worst enemy in the Little Brown Jug Thursday?

Governor Skipper, the star of Norris' training stable, ranks as the 2-1 favorite in the Jug, the middle jewel of 3-year-old pacing's Triple Crown.

But the Meadow Skipper colt has developed a habit of occasionally breaking stride.

"Every time he's broken stride there's been a reason," said his slow-talking trainer, a 56-year-old Iowan starting his first Jug horse in a 25-year career.

"I don't even want to talk about that. I still can't believe what happened," said Norris.

A torrid early duel is expected between Governor Skipper, from the No. 2 post position, and Crash, driven by Billy Houghton from the sixth spot in the \$150,000 classic over the Delaware County Fairgrounds half-mile track.

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GARAGE SALE — 803 Clinton Ave. Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Lots of canned jars. 240

YARD SALE — Thursday and Friday, 10-deck, washer, dryer, guns, depression glass, handmade items, antiques, plants, collectibles. 421 S. Fayette St. 240

GARAGE SALE — Rain or shine. Friday, Saturday, 10-5. 2246 Mark Rd. SW. Left on Mark Rd. off of US 52 SW. Clothes, glassware, appliances, miscellaneous. 240

GARAGE SALE — Friday, Saturday, Sept. 23, 24, 9-5. 783 McClain Street. 240

YARD SALE — 1128 North North. Thursday thru Saturday. 240

FIRST GARAGE SALE — 313 Florence St. 23 and 24, 10-6. 240

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL HELP with fall housecleaning. Call 335-5122. 240

EMPLOYMENT

\$25.00-Collecting envelopes. Send self-stamped addressed envelope Tayco, Box 8010 Stockton, Ca. 95208. 240

HAIR DRESSERS wanted. The new SueRene Fashion Palace. Call 335-3717. 240

AMAZE YOURSELF! Even if you've never sold before, just a few hours a week can bring you excellent earnings when you sell Avon Products. Call 335-4640. 240

"IN CHILLICOTHE area — Offset pressmen and bindery equipment operators needed. Write Box 96, Record-Herald." 239

NURSES AIDES, 7-3 and 11-7 shift. Full and part-time. Apply in person, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, 726 Rawlings St., between 8 and 4. 239

EMPLOYMENT

EARN EXTRA money. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalog sales kit on toll free 800-631-1258. 238

RUBBERMAID PARTY plan needs demonstrators part-time or full-time. Call 614-626-2043 or 614-773-5370. 241

WANTED — Houseparent or married couple for children's home employment; rural area. Full time or part-time. For more information write box 92, Record-Herald. 238

MIDDLE AGED lady to live-in for house work and must have driver license. 335-7256. 240

TRUCKS

1972 International 1110 auto., P.S., V8. Cheap. 1969 Yamaha. 948-2489. 240

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER HIGHWAY 22 WEST 335-7482 Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30 Closed Mondays

1975 HONDA CB 360T. Like new. 335-7720. 241

FOR SALE — Three motorcycles. 335-8499 after 4. 239

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

'69 CORVETTE, T-top, 350 cu. in. 350 HP. Good shape. Call 333-8470. 239

FOR SALE — 1971 Impala. P.S., P.B., air. Good condition. 335-6180. 239

FOR SALE — 1968 Chevelle. Phone 335-2493. 239

'71 COMET G.T., 302 auto., Doug, Holly, Accel., crane and more. Black, one owner. Jim Green, 335-7879. 240

OLDS 88 Royale, 1973. Looks good. No problem except high mileage. Wholesale \$1600.00. Call 335-6020 days, 335-6355 nights. 238

FOR SALE — 1974 Monte Carlo landau diplomat, blue, 350 auto., air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, and brakes. AM-FM radio, velour interior. See at 22 Truck Center, 7-6 daily, after 6 call 335-7079. \$3,450.00 firm. 239

1973 CAPRICE Classic. Loaded. Priced below book. 335-5847. 242

1967 GRAND PRIX. \$250. Needs engine work. 335-7686 or evening 335-6726. 240

FOR SALE — 1965 Mustang and 1970 Pontiac wagon. 437-7658. 238

FOR SALE — 1966 Dodge Polara, 383 automatic, p.s., p.b. Runs good. Call 869-2070. 238

FOR SALE — 1974 Fury III. Fully equipped. 335-0183. 238

REAL ESTATE For Rent

CUTE LITTLE furnished cottage suitable for 1 or 2 adults. Utilities. \$30.00 per week. Phone 335-0733. 240

COUNTRY HOME for lease. 2 bedrooms, large landscaped yard, swimming pool, garden area and room for beef. No pets in house. Prefer mature couple. References, deposit, and lease required. \$225 month. Reply box 94, Record-Herald. 240

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Private entrance and bath. \$90. per month. Apt. 1, 146 1/2 N. Fayette. No children, no pets. 1st and last month's rent. 335-7078. 238

THREE BEDROOM home for rent, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, central air, 1/2 acre land. 119 Biddle Blvd., Bloomingburg. 437-7470. 240

FOR RENT — Three room upstairs apartment. Unfurnished. Call 335-2007. 241

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. 335-5780 or 335-6498. 231TF

APARTMENT FOR Rent. Upstairs 2 bedroom furnished. Inquire 612 Rawlings St. 239

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges. Close-up, gentleman. 335-4828. 237TF

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. Children welcome. 437-7833. 122TF

NEW OFFICE or shop space. 235 E. Court St. Mail. Phone 335-7078. 182TF

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments. Adults. Deposit. Phone 335-6087. 238

Read the classifieds

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Kaiser Agricultural Chemical needs aggressive representative to call on established dealers and develop new ones to sell commercial fertilizer, farm chemicals and liquid nitrogen. Experience helpful, not necessary. Should have farm background. Monthly salary, automobile furnished, expenses paid.

KAISER AG. CHEM.

c-o D.T. Morris, Box 17172 Louisville, Ky. 40217 1-502-637-8726

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

GROWING PAINS

Stretch out in this spacious 2 story home! Perfect for the larger family... With all these "plus" features:

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room, and located on a corner lot. The biggest "plus" you can have immediate possession and purchase for less than \$25,000.00. Better take a look today by calling Betty Scott at 335-7179 or 335-6046.



RECAPTURE THE BY-GONE GLAMOUR

of elegant homes in old Wash. C. H. with this stately and well preserved, East St. home — close to churches and downtown conveniences. Four amply-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, attractive new kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher, lovely formal dining room and a cozy family room with wood burning fireplace as well as fine oak woodwork are features of this quality home you'll want to see. Phone 335-2021 now for appointment.



Joe White Res. 335-6535 Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767 Gary Anders Res. 335-0991



Company 121 W. Market Realtors & Auctioneers 335-4100 If no ans. 335-1756

THREE BEDROOM FAMILY ROOM

Get settled in your little nest this fall as "Old Man Winter" will follow as usual. Have just listed this recessed-out, one-floor-plan home with a three-car-sized garage, that may be your answer at this time. Relatively new home with a less than 1300 sq. ft. of living area and priced to sell only \$33,900.00 on the Washington-Waterloo Road.

CALL OR SEE Emerson Pyle 335-1747 Bill Lucas 335-9261 Ron Weade 335-5703 Gene Sagar 335-1278



REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS

1111 South St. Phone 335-1756

\$19,900

We just listed this 1 floor home consisting of the fully carpeted living room 24x14, two bedrooms 12x12, spacious modern bath with shower, family room or 3rd bedroom 17x13, just the right size kitchen with cabinets and counter top work space, forced air gas heat, extra nice large concrete blk., garage 24x24 plus lots of off street parking space.

For further particulars, please call us at 335-5311.



Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926 Mac Dew's Jr. Tel. 335-2465



Bob & Steve Lewis, Realtors

1017 Clinton Ave. Washington C.H., Ohio Phone 335-1441. (We make nice things happen for you)

REAL ESTATE

NEW SABINA HOMES

No. 1 A Spanish style home with 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, a roomy kitchen with a large dining area, a large family room and a fireplace. All carpeted with plush carpeting. A 2 car attached garage. A large patio in back and a large partially enclosed front porch. This lovely brick home priced at \$48,000.

No. 2 A conventional 3 bedroom brick home that has a roomy kitchen with dining area, a nice size living room and a full bath, laundry room and ample closets. A patio in the rear and a nice front porch. On a corner lot. Priced at \$34,000. Better call today. Call Leo M. George 335-6066 or,



335-1550



Bob Green, Mgr. 335-7686 135 N. Main, Wash. C. H.

C-O-Z-Y

is the word for this comfortable fully carpeted 2 bedroom home. Your wife will enjoy the cheerful kitchen with built-in range, the new full bath, separate utility room, and for your hobbies or work shop you will like the big 2 car garage. The price just \$13,000.00. Call Betty Scott at 335-7179 or 335-6046 to inspect this new listing.



RESTRICTED HOME SITES

Pick out your lot now while selection is good. Located 3 miles North of Washington C. H. on State Route 41 North. (1 mile North of Miami Trace High School).



DONALD P. WOODS... REALTOR "The Land Office" 335-0070 200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.



Realtors DARBYSHIRE AUCTIONEERS INC. 1111 South St. Phone 335-1756

FOR SALE by owners 8 1/2 acres, 6 miles east of Mt. Sterling. Attractive 7 room home, large living room with fireplace and built-ins, entrance with slate floor, large country kitchen with electric range, large dining room, utility room with all fired hot water furnace, sink, shower and stool, 3 bedrooms, and both upstairs, thermopane and storm windows, plenty of cabinets and closets. Large barn, 2 car garage, machine shed. All in a beautiful setting of oak trees. Shown by appointment. Phone Mt. Sterling, 614-869-2358 or 614-869-2313. 242

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44TF

PHILCO STEREO console. AM-FM radio, tape player and recorder, like new \$200. Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear golf clubs, complete set, golf bag and cart \$100. 335-4841. 240

Over 100 Years 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Saturday by Appointment

BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY 153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

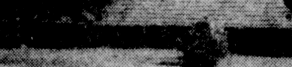
It's A Fact! You Can Do Better at KIRK'S Furniture

New Holland, Ohio Phone 495-5181 Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

NOT FOR EVERYONE But - if you want something different from all the other houses on the block - something with style - something with architectural design - THEN PAY ATTENTION.

TRI-LEVEL MODERN - with everything. Large living room, complete with flower garden with waterfall - dining room - complete entertainment kitchen - 3 baths - 3 sitting rooms - cedar closet over 40 feet long - central air conditioning and huge beautifully landscaped corner lot.

A CALL TO US NOW, MIGHT BE THE BEST MOVE YOU EVER MADE.



222 N. Oakland Office 335-5200 Residence 335-6083 Associate: Denzil L. Leggett 335-0694

MERCHANDISE

Two used gas forced air furnaces. Like new. Will sacrifice. \$150 each. Also one 30-gallon hot water tank. 335-6470 until 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, across the top freezer. 910 Millwood. 239

FOR SALE — Mediterranean sofa. Call after 5:30. 335-0268. 239

FOR SALE — Black Naugahyde 90-inch couch, chair, ottoman. Like new. \$200. Call after 5. 335-6527. 239

FOR SALE — Vibrating recliner, wood hall tree, Naugahyde living room suite, maple hutch, early American living room suite and more. 335-5847. 242

KITCHEN CABINETS: 100's of factory overrun at big savings. Odds and ends cabinets starting at \$10.00. Double bowl stainless steel sinks, \$21.95. Formica kitchen tops starting \$1.00 per running foot. MINI vanities with marble tops, \$28.95. Truck loads of new cabinets just arrived. Bring your measurements and take your kitchen home with you. Valley Kitchens Bargain Barn, Rt. 42, 5 miles S. of Lebanon at Railroad crossing. Phone 932-6050. 257

FOR SALE CHEAP. One seven ton, 2 five ton, 1 three ton, water cooled air conditioners. All working OK. Can't afford to run them in Washington C. H. without a cooling tower. Call 335-6020 and ask for Mr. Soldan. 238

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 137F

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Davis Drug, Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE: 55 gallon steel drums, \$5.00 each. The Record Herald. 171F

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264TF

SEWING MACHINES, used. Machines listed at \$29.95, \$34.95, \$49.95, \$59.95. Sewing machines, like new, \$89.95. Singer, 137 Court. 335-2380. 240

Family Memorials

Over 100 Years 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Saturday by Appointment

BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY 153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

It's A Fact! You Can Do Better at KIRK'S Furniture

New Holland, Ohio Phone 495-5181 Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

NOT FOR EVERYONE But - if you want something different from all the other houses on the block - something with style - something with architectural design - THEN PAY ATTENTION.

TRI-LEVEL MODERN - with everything. Large living room, complete with flower garden with waterfall - dining room - complete entertainment kitchen - 3 baths - 3 sitting rooms - cedar closet over 40 feet long - central air conditioning and huge beautifully landscaped corner lot.

A CALL TO US NOW, MIGHT BE THE BEST MOVE YOU EVER MADE.

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Card Reading

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
K Q J 6
K 8 3
A 3
Q 8 5 2

WEST EAST
A 10 8 3 9 5 2
J 7 10 9 6 4 2
Q J 7 5 4 K 8
9 6 10 7 4

SOUTH
7 4
A Q 5
10 9 6 2
A K J 3

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - five of diamonds.

One tends to become a victim of habit in dealing with situations frequently encountered before. The plain fact is that circumstances may be similar without being identical, and the treatment successfully applied in one case may be altogether wrong in another case.

Consider this deal where West led a diamond, which declarer ducked in dummy. East took the king and returned a diamond, thus establishing West's

diamonds. South now had only eight running tricks. When he led a spade to try to establish a ninth, West took the ace and cashed his diamonds to put the contract down one.

The outcome seems perfectly normal, but in fact South lost the hand when he failed to play the ace of diamonds at trick one. Granted that it is usual for declarer to hold up an ace when his only stopper in the suit is A-x, yet, before refusing a trick, he should ask himself whether it is the wisest thing to do under the circumstances.

In the present case, it is reasonable to assume that West does not have the K-Q-J of diamonds, as he would presumably lead the king with that holding, not the five. Consequently, East should be credited with at least one of the missing honors.

It therefore follows that declarer can guarantee the contract by playing the diamond ace at trick one. If East has two diamonds, including the king, queen or jack, the suit is bound to be blocked and cannot be run regardless of who has the ace of spades. If East has three diamonds, West has only four and success is equally assured.

In the actual deal, South makes ten tricks by winning the first diamond and leading the king of spades.

Former university prexy dead at 74

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Andrew L. Seebold, former president of the University of Dayton, is dead at 74. Father Seebold died Sept. 16 following a lengthy illness. He was president of the university from 1953-59, a period of considerable growth for the school. He was a native of Louisville, and a 1924 graduate of UD.

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE
The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that Commonwealth Land Title Ins. Co. of Philadelphia State of Pennsylvania has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. This certificate must be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Fayette County and filed in the office of the recorder of said county.

Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1976:

ADMITTED ASSETS	\$49,559,863.00
LIABILITIES	\$27,531,274.00
SURPLUS	\$22,028,589.00
INCOME	\$55,893,522.00
EXPENDITURES	\$49,273,844.00
NET ASSETS	\$22,028,587.00
CAPITAL	\$1,374,422.00

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date.

HARRY V. JUMP
Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio
Sept. 21.

LEGAL NOTICE
JOHN F. BUTCHER and SHERRY L. BUTCHER have been ordered to appear or plead by October 16, 1977, to a complaint filed in Civil Action No. C-77-571 in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, United States of America, Plaintiff, v. John F. Butcher, et al., Defendants, praying for foreclosure of a mortgage deed recorded in Volume 108 Page 311 of the mortgage records of Fayette County, Ohio, which mortgage deed is a lien on the following described real property situated in the City of Jeffersonville, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit: Being Lot No. Fourteen (14) of the Ernest Jenks Plat, for a more particular description reference is made to the recorded Plat thereof in Plat Book 3, at Pages 24 and 25, in the Fayette County Recorder's Office, subject to the restrictive covenants filed for record with said Plat and the Easements shown on said Plat and subject to an additional easement for utility purposes 10 feet in width, and running parallel with and adjacent to the State Route 41 right-of-way line and situate on the southwardly side of said right-of-way line.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: Rural Route No. 1, Route No. 41, Jeffersonville, Ohio 42318. Failure to respond to the complaint will result in an entry of default decree in foreclosure, sale of the mortgaged property and extinguishment of all interests in said property.

JOSEPH P. KINNEARY
United States District Judge
Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Donald Leroy Croker, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Kenton D. Gilmore, et al., Defendants.
Case No. 77-Civ-227
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
TO: Unknown heirs, next of kin, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, and assigns, of Guy C. Johnson and Zelma Johnson, deceased, you will take notice that on the 1st day of Sept. 1977, the undersigned by their attorneys filed an action in the above Court praying for an order quieting title to certain tracts of real estate that they own and have an interest therein as more fully described in Deed Book 128, Page 584, Fayette County Recorder's Office. This action has been assigned Case No. 77-Civ-227 and is pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio.

You are required to answer the complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The last publication will be made on October 19th, 1977, and the 28 days for answer will commence on that date. In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

ANN MARVIN
Clerk of Courts
Fayette County
Common Pleas Court
JAMES A. KIGER
Kiger & Roszmann, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 132 S. Main St., Washington C.H., Ohio
Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
Phillip Croker, Administrator of the Estate of David Steven Croker, Deceased, 1012 Gregg Street, Washington C.H. Ohio, Plaintiff,
vs.
Romain Croker, et al., Defendants.
Case No. 77-P-5137
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned, Phillip Croker, Administrator of the Estate of David Steven Croker, will offer for sale at public auction on the 8th day of October, 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., on the premises at 526 Fourth Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:
Being a Westerly part of Lot No. 916 of the L.C. Coffman Addition to the City of Washington fronting 41.25 feet on Fourth Street and running back 110 feet to a easement. For plat of L.C. Coffman Addition, see Plat Book A, Page 264, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 135 Page 747, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at \$9,000.00 and must be sold for eighty per cent of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are:
10 per cent down on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed, within 30 days.

PHILLIP CROKER
Administrator of the Estate of David Steven Croker
KIGER & ROSZMANN
Attorneys
132 S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5.

LEGAL NOTICE
DAVID L. COY and JUDY COY have been ordered to appear or plead by October 16, 1977, to a complaint filed in Civil Action No. C-77-598 in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, United States of America, Plaintiff, v. David L. Coy, et al., Defendants, praying for foreclosure of a mortgage deed recorded in Volume 107 Page 131 of the mortgage records of Fayette County, Ohio, which mortgage deed is a lien on the following described real property situated in the Village of Jeffersonville, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit: Situate in the Village of Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, and in Military Survey No. 1249: Being a part of Lot 4 and a part of Lot 5 of Woodview Subdivision No. 1 as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 51, in the Fayette County Recorder's Office; Beginning at a point in the centerline of State Route 734 in the south line of said Lot 4, said point bears N. 85 degrees 16' 30" E. as measured along said centerline a distance of 13.00 feet to a point; thence S. 4 degrees 43' 30" W. along a line thru said Lot 4, thence S. 85 degrees 16' 30" W. along the centerline of State Route 734 and south line of said Lot 4 and Lot 5, passing the southeast corner of said Lot 5 at 13.00 feet, a distance of 87.00 feet to a point; thence N. 4 degrees 43' 30" W. along a line thru said Lot 5 at right angles to said centerline a distance of 210.00 feet to a point in the north line of said Lot 5; thence N. 85 degrees 16' 30" E. along the north line of said Lot 5 & Lot 4, passing the northwest corner of said Lot 4 at 74.00 feet, a distance of 87.00 feet to a point; thence S. 4 degrees 43' 30" E. along a line thru said Lot 4 at right angles to said centerline a distance of 210.00 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.419 acre and subject to all legal highways and easements of record. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 234 West High Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio, 42188. Failure to respond to the complaint will result in an entry of default decree in foreclosure, sale of the mortgaged property and extinguishment of all interests in said property.

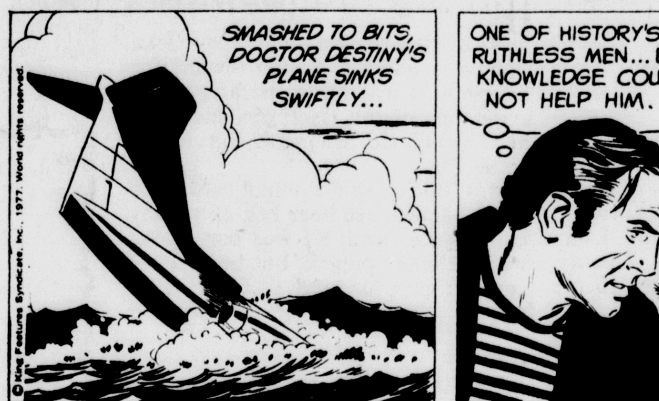
JOSEPH P. KINNEARY
United States District Judge
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12.

PONYTAIL



"Thanks for the offer of a ride to school, Herbie, but it's quicker WALKING!"

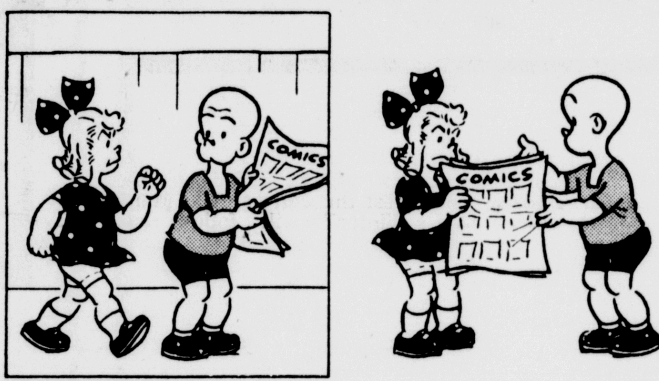
Rip Kirby



Sam and Silo



Henry



Hubert



Tiger



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



HAZEL



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

By John Liney

By Dick Wingart

By Bud Blake

By Chic Young

By Fred Lasswell

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Tests Needed Before Surgery

Isn't it a waste of hospital space and a waste of time and money for the patient to be brought into the hospital for a few days before an operation? I went in for a gall bladder operation and it wasn't done until three days after. — Mr. G. B. E., Iowa.

Dear Mr. E.: I can't speculate why there was a delay before surgery in your particular case. I can, however, tell you that in most instances there are very sound reasons for a preliminary workup.

The prime factor is safety. For simple operations, most patients are admitted the day before and sometimes on the very day of surgery. Even in these simple cases, the demands of the American College of Surgeons, the governing body of surgery practiced in America, insists that every patient have at least an examination of the blood and urine prior to surgery. In more complicated cases, a whole battery of tests may be required. X-rays of the chest, electrocardiograms, blood chemistries, specialized X-rays, and other highly technical studies may be necessary.

Blood typing and blood grouping are done in anticipation of the possibility of transfusion. The need for blood

of an unusual type may delay the time of surgery.

No, it is not a waste of time to bring the patient in earlier. The anesthesiologist is given a greater opportunity to study the patient and make important decisions about the type of anesthesia that will be given. An extra day or two in the hospital gives the staff an unhurried opportunity to plan for the patient's greater safety and comfort.

Whenever I get upset and nervous, I get lightheaded and sometimes even dizzy. I don't know what causes this, but I get scared. — Mrs. M.M., Ind.

Dear Mrs. M.: It is not uncommon for people who are under stress to take deep, sighing breaths. Dizziness, lightheadedness and even tingling sensations in the hands and feet can occur.

Too rapid breathing or over-breathing upset the balance between oxygen and carbon dioxide in the lungs. This produces a similar imbalance in the blood stream, which then affects the brain.

If these episodes continue, you and your doctor should pursue them to find a possible underlying cause.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



During month of August

Police check average of two mishaps a day

An average of two motor vehicle accidents per day during the month of August caused over \$27,000 in property damages in Washington C.H., according to a monthly report released by Police Chief Rodman Scott.

The report stated there were 63 accidents in August, which averaged \$430.58 in damages per accident. That amounts to a 27 per cent increase in the average cost of damages per accident over August 1976.

However, the total number of accidents in August was actually down by five from that month last year. And the accidents involving injuries for August dropped from 22 last year to only nine this year. None of those injuries in either year were fatal, according to the report.

Over one-third of the drivers involved in August traffic accidents were arrested following police investigations, the report stated. But, police officers totaled 88 traffic arrests for the month, the majority of which (31) consisted of speeding, failure to yield and disobeying traffic signals.

In other areas, the total value of property stolen in August decreased nearly 92 per cent from the same month in 1976. Property stolen in Aug., 1976,

rang up a total of \$41,734, while this year the tab was down to \$3,355. Police officers recovered \$37,688 of that stolen property in 1976, but only \$50 in stolen goods this August.

While known incidents of crime were generally down in August from that period last year, burglaries more than doubled and total thefts were up by over 19 per cent. There were 14 burglaries this August and five in Aug., 1976, the report stated, with 31 thefts as compared to 25 thefts in the same month last year.

However, arrests on charges of breaking and entering were up from none in August last year to six this August. Arrests for thefts stayed the same during that month in both years, according to the report.

In areas other than traffic, police officers averaged two arrests per day last month, with the total down only eight per cent from last year. Overall, local police received 960 calls requiring police action, an increase of 23 over Aug., 1976.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

TUESDAY

12:05 p.m. -- Accident victim from Lewis Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.
2:01 p.m. -- Accident victim from Jeffersonville to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

By sheriff's deputies

Theft reports checked

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported thefts occurred at two Brentwood Drive residences sometime late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Kenny Sholler, 500 Brentwood Drive, reportedly told sheriff's deputies that three vehicles, parked in his driveway, were entered sometime during the night. The offenders removed two citizen band radios, an eight-track tape carrying case containing about eight to 10 tapes. Also taken were the tuning knobs from a combination AM-FM radio and eight-track tape player.

One of the CB radios was valued at over \$220, but the value of the other radio and tape equipment was not reported.

The same night, a pickup truck, belonging to David Williams, 415 Brentwood Drive, was entered and some automobile repair equipment was taken, according to another sheriff's department report.

Williams told investigating sheriff's deputies a dwell meter and timing light were taken in the theft.

All the vehicles had been unlocked at the time of the thefts, sheriff's deputies stated.

Ohio Sen. John Glenn, as a lieutenant colonel in the Marines, was the first man to fly across the United States at supersonic speed. He was also the first American to orbit the earth, Feb. 20, 1962. —AP

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Leah Thompson (Mrs. Frank), Court House Manor, medical.
Shirley Robinett (Mrs. Hugh), 822 Washington Ave., medical.
Eloise Ryall, Sedalia, medical.
Lillian Hensley (Mrs. William), 224 Highland Ave., medical.
Ruth P. Jones, Bainbridge, medical.
Everett L. Clay, 1789 Creek Road, medical.

Josie B. Carman (Mrs. Fay), Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.
Charles W. Drummond, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Faith R. Fridley, age 17, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Roscoe Smith, Jeffersonville, medical.
Christopher L. Ford, age 5, 924 S. Hinde St., medical.
Lena Hamilton, 417 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Keith L. Bennett and son, Perry Lee, Greenfield.
Mrs. Jim R. Bauman, 989 Ohio 41-SE.

Reward is offered in pig kidnapping

WAUCHULA, Fla. (AP) — Jean Burton is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief who kidnaped her 5-month-old, 150-pound hog named Little Pig.

Mrs. Burton said she had raised the white-banded, red boar hog on a baby bottle since April. He was born along with 12 other piglets, but his mother couldn't care for him.

Infant son transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Haines, Rt. 1, Greenfield, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, at 2:23 a. m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Taylor, 404 S. Main St., a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Youth injured in bike mishap

Washington C.H. police officers reported a local youth suffered minor injuries in a bicycle accident at Temple and Forest streets Tuesday morning.

According to a police department report, 13-year-old Scott A. Brown, 820 Columbus Ave., was injured when he was thrown from his 10-speed bicycle around 8:05 a.m. He had just turned onto Temple Street from Forest Street and was thrown when his gym bag got caught up in the front fork and wheel of the bike.

The youth's mother, Linda Brown, took him to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he was treated for multiple bruises and abrasions. He was released a short time later.

Political party formation easy

PUTNAM STATION, N.Y. (AP) — Forming a political party in this town near the northern tip of Lake George is as easy as getting up a sandlot baseball team. All that's needed under law are nine registered voters.

Some years it's more and other years less, depending on the number who voted in the previous election.

This year, the law is being put to use. The Republican caucus said "no Moore" to Frank Moore, town supervisor for 32 years, so Moore formed the People's party to back his candidacy in the Nov. 8 election.

Kevin Hart, who already had formed the Independent party to run for

supervisor, also got Moore's spot on the Republican ticket.

Lloyd Slater had formed the Sunshine party to run for supervisor, too, but decided to drop out. Slater's wife, Margaret, picked up the party's nomination for supervisor.

Norman Nadeau heads the Democratic ticket in this heavily Republican town of 579 residents, but he's also the candidate of the Citizen Rights party, which he formed "to appeal to Republicans."

The ballot won't be as crowded as it could be, though. The town's two Conservatives and one Liberal decided to sit out the election.

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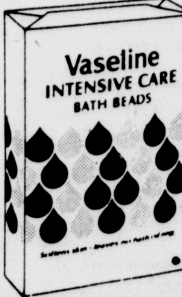
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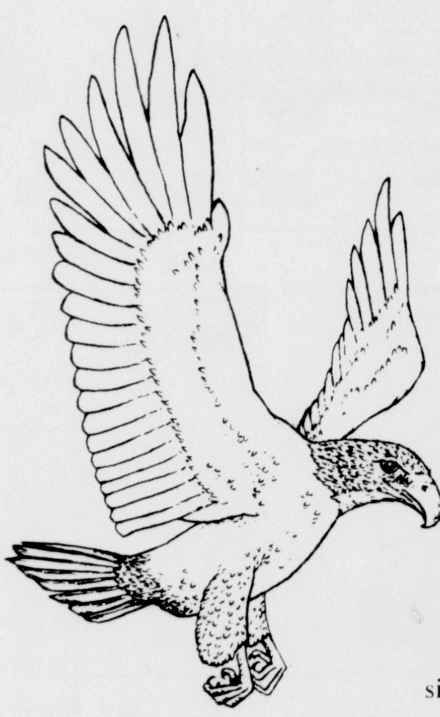
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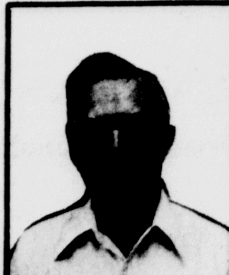
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